GRAND JURIES EXPOSE COUNTY OFFICIALS

LATEST WIRE NEWS
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INDUSTRY'S WESTERN GOAL

RICHMOND
RECORD HERALD
A RICHMOND PAPER FOR RICHMOND PEOPLE

FOURTH PORT ON PACIFIC

TODAY'S ODDITY

SAN FRANCISCO, AUG. 1—UP—A semi-annual check-over of the articles that find their way to the dead letter office was made today by Superintendent G. W. Branch. Among the items on the Department's shelves were a hasheesh pipe, and the ashes of a dead Japanese.

VOL. XXVI, NO. 2249. TELEPHONE 70-71 RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 2, 1930. TELEPHONE 70-71 PRICE, 5c

JULY BUILDING PERMITS TOTAL $36,150

NEW WITNESS TELLS STORY OF BOMBING

'ROUND 'N' 'ROUND

When one dances—one must pay the piper.

* * * *

And when one swims, one must pay the druggists for sunburn lotions.

* * * *

Many British subjects breathed a sigh of relief when the R-100 was reported safe in Canada.

* * * *

The R-100 has been the subject of many debates in the British parliament.

* * * *

The craft is the largest airship in the world. But leading British statesmen insist that it is "thrown together," and is only "patchwork."

* * * *

Britishers are rather doubtful of htier own ability to construct zeppelins since the disaster that overcome the ship Britain was building for the United States.

* * * *

That craft collapsed in mid-air and killed a majority of its crew.

* * * *

England is out to link its far-flung colonies by air. If they decide the flight of the R-100 is a success, more airships capable of carrying 100 or more passengers will be constructed.

* * * *

The United States is in a fortunate position in regards to the manufacture of airships.

* * * *

At Akron, Ohio, a large rubber company is building two gigantic airships for the American government.

* * * *

These craft will be the largest in the world.

* * * *

American and German engineers are supervising the construction. The German engineers are those who were trained in building war-time zeps for Germany.

* * * *

Helium gas will be used to inflate these large ships. This gas will not burn—presenting a large safety margin over the ships of England and Germany.

* * * *

However, this gas has not the lifting power of the gas used by German and English airships.

* * * *

The airships have many advantages over the airplane. They can carry a larger pay load, which is one important factor.

* * * *

But at the same time, their cruising speed isn't as fast as an airplane and it takes special equipment and a large crew of men to land them.

* * * *

In pasisng, it might be noted that San Francisco insists that the new American zep should be named 'San Francisco." We have one zep now that is named "Los Angeles."

TOT SLAYER IS HANGED

SAN QUENTIN, Aug. 1—UP—Silent to the end, Thomas Lehew, 33, wood chopper, was hanged here today for the murder of six year old Theresa Johnson, near Ukiah last year, a crime declared by the trial judge to have been one of the worst in the history of the state.

Lehew was hanged at 10:02 a. m., and was pronounced dead 13 minutes later.

During the last week of his life he refused to talk, being unresponsive even to questions. He walked up the last 13 steps to the gallows without a show of fear.

VISITORS RETURN

Mrs. Lacy Galbraithe and daughter Eleanor have returned to their home at 266 Eleventh street, following a vacation spent with relatives in Portland, Oregon.

Supervisor Hayden Guilty Of Illegal Acts:-Grand Jury

Charles H. Hayden, of Martinez, is a candidate for re-election as Supervisor of the Third District.

No one thought he would have tre effrontery to run for this or any other office after the Grand Jury probe in 1929 when Hayden confessed to a long series of illegal acts in collecting commissions on insurance business from the County in open violation of the Penal Code of California.

Hayden was charged with illegally accepting commissions on premiums for County insurance. The Grand Jury, thoroughly investigated the charges and made the following findings to the Superior Court:

"After investigation by the grand jury and district attorney and after listening to the testimony given under oath by Supervisor Hayden, the grand jury found the charges contained in said letter regarding Supervisor Hayden were true."

The Grand Jury investigation of Hayden's confessedly unlawful acts was the result of a letter from the Contra Costa Association of Insurance Agents to the foreman, dated February 4, 1929.

While the people of Richmond cannot vote for the election of a supervisor in District No. 3, they are vitally concerned with the class of men who are elected from every district to administer the affairs of the County, for they act for the people as a whole.

PUBLIC ENTITLED TO FACTS

The general public is entitled to know the facts concerning any candidate; they are entitled to an accounting of his stewardship.

You can have whatever kind of county government you desire—either good or bad—just according to the type of men you choose for office.

The record of every public officer is open to legitimate criticism. No good officer can object to this course.

HAYDEN CLEARLY VIOLATES LAW

Charles H. Hayden has occupied the office of Supervisor of the Third District since 1919. According to his testimony he has been writing county insurance and bonds for county officers and accepting his commissions on the premiums, clearly in violation of the law. Not one cent of these illegally received spoils was ever returned to anyone until it was discovered that complaint had been made to tre grand jury and that an investigation would likely follow when suddenly, Hayden upon advice of his attorney, returned to the insurance companies something over $1600.

When he was called before the Grand Jury the district attorney made the following statement to Mr. Hayden: "Now, Judge, this is a matter, this matter before the Grand Jury is one involving a charge that you during your incumbency, either in this term or preceding terms, have while acting as and while being a member of the board of supervisors have been an agent, or as an agent for insurance companies which have written policies for the county both on fire insurance, surety bonds, and burglary insurance, received compensation from such companies and these acts, if they be true, may be acts which would result in action being taken by the grand jury in either or three ways:

Either for the recovery of the moneys which it is alleged were illegally paid to you as first action.

SECOND—Possible for an action for forfeiture of office.

THIRD—Possible for criminal—a criminal proceeding.

When Hayden was asked if he was willing to have the matter gone into, that he might refuse to testify, he replied in the affirmative.

The testimony that was then brought out showed that Hayden was guilty of the charges that had been brought againts him, and he admitted the receipt of the moneys.

Elsewhere in this issue of the RECORD-HERALD will be found an article giving extracts of the questions and answers had before the grand jury, all questions having been asked by the district attorney.

THE LAW OF THE CASE

Section 920 of the Political Code applies to the Hayden case. It says:

"Members of the legislature, state, county, city and township officers, must not be interested in any contract made by them in their official capacity, or by any body or board of which they are members."

That is plain language, but Hayden appears to have thought that he was above the law and immune to prosecution, as he wrote the county insurance and pocketed the commissions.

In order to give effect to the section of the Political Code above cited—to "put teeth" into the law, in other words—we find Section 71, of the Penal Code prescribing the punishment for violating the section quoted. Here it is:

PENAL CODE PRESCRIBES PUNISHMENT

"Every officer or person prohibited by the laws of this state from making or being interested in contracts, or from becoming a vendor or purchaser at sales, or from purchasing scrip, or other evidences of indebtedness, who violates any of the provisions of such laws, is punishable by a fine of not

(Continued on Page 5)

FORD WORK PROGRESSING

With carpenters busy on the preliminary buildings, work on the new Ford assembly plant on the Richmond inner harbor is progressing rapidly.

A toolhouse has already been placed in use and a large temporary office building to be used by the Clinton Construction company and the contractor is well on its way to completion.

T. A. Petersen, general superintendent, said yesterday that four pile driving outfits are ready to move to the site and the pile driving work will begin early next week. Two floating and two land derricks will be used.

OPENING OF STORE TODAY

At six o'clock tonight the new L. H. Schrader Furniture Company's store at Macdonald avenue and Twenty-fourth street will be formally opened.

The opening, from all reports, will be one of the largest ever to be held by any Richmond store.

The Schrader company is presenting to Richmond one of the finest furniture stores in the bay district.

Modern Building

The structure is modern in every detail. It is of the Mission style and is well arranged.

The store has 15,000 square feet of floor space.

(Continued on Page 8)

TALE SCORED BY BILLINGS ATTORNEY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1—UP—Justices of the California supreme court late today ordered a 48-hour respite from the grueling "re-trial" of Warren K. Billings.

But the tangled melodrama will go on before another audience beginning Saturday afternoon at Sacramento. The "hero's" role will be taken by a different actor—Tom Mooney—but the repentant villain will still be played, however poorly, by the shabby wreck of John MacDonald.

Though the Justices retired, it was not to rest, for they will attempt over the week end to retrace the labyrinth mazes of conflicting testimony before Monday's reopening.

Not Easy

Their task was not made any easier when late today a "new" witness, Clyde Sharpe, grape grower, announced that he had been a witness to two significant episodes on the day of the bombing—July 22, 1916—and that, had his evidence been investigated police might have found the real perpetrators of the murdrous blast. As Sharp described them the men bore no resemblance whatever to Tom Mooney and Warren Billings.

Sharp's story:

That, stopping in San Francisco between trains on the day of the explosion, he strolled down Market street to Steuart, scene of the tragedy. There he saw a bowlegged man in overalls, who, for some reason, attracted his attention.

Saw Men

Giving the matter only passing notice,he said, he went to the beach. Returning in the late afternoon, he sighted two men talking, one of whom "strangely enough" was the "bowlegged man in overalls." He evesdropped.

The bowlegged man said 'If the bomb had been placed elsewhere it might have produced better results."

The other replied: "It'll do well enough; it'll teach them not to be sending supplies across the water to the fight."

Keep Out

The two men then sighted him Sharp said. One told him: "You'd better keep your nose out of this; you'll be getting into real trouble." He went away.

Later, Sharp said, he tried to tell his story to police, but was told to "keep his mouth shut."

The story was hailed by Edwin V. McKenzie, Billings' attorney, as "just another false issue." It is the second story seeming to provide his client with an alibi McKenzie has rejected.

With the opening of tomorrow's hearing at Sacramento before Governor C. C. Young's advisory pardon board, the applications of Mooney and Billings for pardon will be running currently. Billings' case does not come before the Governor as Mooney's does because Billings had previously been convicted of a felony and under state law is not eligible to pardon unless recommended by the supreme court.

Billings has served 14, Mooney 13 years for perpetration of the bombing, which occurred in the thick of the Preparedness Day parade. Ten persons lost their lives and 40 were wounded.

Five Births Are Reported In City

The Richmond City Health department recorded the birth of five children:

To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee Reeves, 607 West Central avenue, El Cerrito, a daughter born July 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Burdon, 2138 Dunn avenue, a son, born on July 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hirth, 131 South Nineteenth street, a son born July 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Alameda of San Pablo, a son born on July 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Julian Delgado of San Pablo, a daughter, born on July 30.

COMMUNISTIC MEETING IN RICHMOND IS NOT SUCCESS

By ELH

Richmond had its "Red Hot" last night—but the "riot" proved a fizzle.

A speaker mounted a soap box at the corner of Fifth street and Macdonald avenue and harangued the crowd of about fifty persons who had gathered to watch the excitement.

After an hour's talk, in which the speaker highly praised the Soviet government, the speaker decided to call it a night and "knocked off"

A number of Richmond policemen were on hand to see that order was maintained.

S. F. POLICE CLUBS BREAK UP MEETING

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—Police today broke up a meeting of the Communist party of the United States on the Embarcadero, between Mission and Market streets.

Trouble started when an officer ordered the orators to move on. He was promptly knocked down by one of the participants in the demonstration.

A riot call was sent in and 20 officers arrived. With drawn revolvers and clubs, the police charged the meeting and broke it up.

The meeting, it was announced, was in protest of "imperialistic wars."

GRASSHOPPERS FLOOD SOUTH

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 1—UP—A great horde of grasshoppers covering a territory so large that it took his train two hours to pass them was reported advancing on El Paso from Chihuhua territory tonight by Lee Hills.

Tonight it appeared that the advance guard of the horde already had reached the city for sidewalks were dotted with hundreds of the insects.

The Juarez chamber of commerce called a meeting to consider what can be done to stop the advance, and agents of the United States department of agriculture wired to Washington for instructions on how to cope with the menace.

Mayor Hinkley On Air Tonight

The story of Richmond will be told by Mayor A. B. Hinkley at the ceremony tonight dedicating the new Schrader furniture store at Twenty-third street and Macdonald avenue.

Dr. Hinkley will be heard over station KROW during the dedication program, which will run from 8 to 11 o'clock.

He will sketch the history of the city, showing how its industrial growth has been consistent over a period of 25 years and how the greatest of its industrial units has recently been added—the Ford motor plant.

Abandoned Shed Burned By Boys

An abandoned shed on Glen avenue, San Pablo, which firemen say was fired by small boys playing with matches, was burned down last night. One truck from Richmond aided in fighting the fire which was rapidly extinguished. Damage was figured at about $25 dollars.

VISITOR HERE

W. S. McRacken, local clothing store merchant, is receiving a visit this week from his uncle Wayne McRacken of Eakersfield. The visitor is expecting to remain several days.

County Prisoners Build Houses For Sheriff R. R. Veale

The sheriff of Contra Costa county used County prisoners to build houses and garages for himself and for his relatives and friends. He took these unfortunate men and converted their sweat into profit for himself; he had deputy sheriffs take them out to Calistoga and to El Cerrito.

They built fences for the Sheriff, and little "play houses".

These men, incidentally, were placed in competition with free labor, according to their testimony given under oath.

Carpenters, cabinet makers, plumbers, painters—they were all grist for the Sheriff's mill.

The RECORD-HERALD is giving the public some extracts from testimony of these sworn witnesses, the testimony upon which the Grand Jury report appearing in an adjoining column is based.

Out of consideration for the feelings of the men who were confined as prisoners and who gave testimony, their names will be omitted. They are out in the world now, trying to make good. We use numbers as Prisoner No. One and so on.

The district attorney asked most of the questions.

The RECORD-HERALD has a typewritten trascript of the testimony taken down in shorthand by an official reporter and by her transcribed. The original report is on file at the office of the County Clerk, at Martinez.

The hearing was held on January 6, 1927.

Deputy Sheriff First Witness

The first witness was a deputy sheriff, J. S. Neilsen:

Q. What is your official position in the County? A. Jailer.

Q. When were you first appointed jailer? A. June 17, 1925.

Q. Now other than these men who work at the County Hospital and work in or around the Court House, have you had any men outside the jail for other work? A. Yes sir.

Q. What has that been? A. Building houses up here on Escobar.

Q. For who? A. The Sheriff.

Q. When did that work start? A. I think it is along in June.

Q. Three houses? How many prisoners have you worked on that job? A. O, sometimes I had ten, sometimes fifteen.

Q. Well there have been as high as thirty haven't there on occasions? A. Yes, two days.

Q. And how many houses have been built up there? A. Three.

Q. Two days? What does the work consist of? Just describe it to the Grand Jurors. What has been done there? A. Well, most of them have just been cleaning around and leveling ground and shoveling dirt and such as that, that is all. There were a few mechanics. Those that were mechanics were—they worked at their trade.

Prisoners Good Painters

Q. Did any of the prisoners engage in the actual painting of these buildings? A. Yes sir.

Q. In other words, three buildings were painted by the prisoners under the direction of—A. Ed. Mates.

Q. Describe these houses to the Grand Jury. On whose lands are they situated? A. Sheriff Veale.

Q. And where does that land—that property lie in relation here to the Court House? A. It is on Escobar.

Q. And opposite the old house that belongs—the old family home of the Sheriff on the north side of the street? A. Yes sir.

Q. There are three houses up there? A. Yes sir.

Q. It is a fact, is it not, that these houses were houses that were on the Fernandez property here and moved off when the improvements were made; the Sheriff bought these buildings, I understand. A yes sir.

Q. Moved them up there and reconstructed them and modernized them? A. Yes sir.

Q. How many rooms to the house nearest the west, the most westerly of the houses? How many rooms has that? A. Sixteen, I think.

Q. Is it an apartment house? A. Yes sir, four apartments.

Q. Four four-room apartments? A. Yes sir. One upstairs has five, that is approximately four four-room apartments.

Q. And each of these apartments

(Continued on Page 4)

BRITISH ZEP ENDS FLIGHT

ST. HUBERT AIRPORT, Que. Aug. 1.—UP—The damage fin of the trans-Atlantic British dirigible R-100 was quickly repaired by mechanics at St. Hubert airport today and the great air liner pronounced again in perfect condition. The ship is expected to remain here a fortnight.

The R-100 tied up at the mooring mast at 4:36 a. m. Est. 78 hours and 51 minutes after its departure from Cardington, England. A fin was ripped as the dirigible pushed against contrary air currents up the St. Lawrence valley yesterday, delaying the arrival, which had been expected last evening.

Sir Denistoun Burney, designer of the R-100, biggest airship afloat, apolgized for keeping officials and newspapermen at the airport waiting.

"We could have been in at 6 o'clock last night except we ran into storms and had some trouble" he said. I was particularly anxious to get in because I ate dinner in London on Monday night and I would have liked to say I had dinner in Montreal the following Thursday."

It only required the work of three men for two hours this afternoon to make the temporary repairs on the R-100's damaged fin permanent.

THREE FIRES HIT STATES

MISSOULA, Mont., Aug. 1.—UP—Three major forest fires raged tonight in western Montana and the "Bottle Neck" of northern Idaho. Drought conditions in the affected territory made the situation dangerous.

One of the fires was in the cool creek forest near Kooskia, Idaho. Another in the Selway forest and the third in Marten creek district of the Cabinet forest.

Officials of the U. S. Forestery service rushed to the fires by airfire-fighters, bringing to more than firefighters, bringing to more than 600 the number of men on the lines.

The fire line in the Selway forest extended along a nine-mile front. In the Marten creek district a small blaze jumped the fire lines laid around six acres and spread over 2,000 acres, whipped by a stiff wind.

Forestry service officials issued a drastic order prohibiting all smoking within the confines of the National forests.

Battery Suspect Given Jail Term

Police Judge C. A. Odell yesterday gave Felecian Ruiz of Richmond a ten day suspended sentence after he pleaded guilty to a charge of battery.

Ruiz was arrested on the complaint of his wife, who charged that he struck her.

EIGHT NEW DWELLINGS BUILT

Building permits for the month of July totaled in value $36,150, according to a report made yesterday by City Building Inspector A. J. Hurley.

This report will be presented at the next meeting of the city council by Hurley.

The total for the month, according to city officials, compares well with the figures for the month of July in previous years.

New Homes

Eight new homes were constructed here during the month, the report states.

These new homes totaled in value $30,750. One of the homes cost $6000 and another was constructed at a cost of $5000.

Two homes cost $400 each, one $3500 two more $3000 each and another was constructed at a cost of $2250.

Other Permits

Three business buildings were constructed during the month at a cost of $725.

Fifteen permits for repairs and alterations were issued. The value of this work totaled $3035.

Miscellaneous permits totaled 10 and were valued at $1640, it was reported.

DEATH TAKES MRS. RUSSELL

Mrs. Julia Russell, aged 57, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Isabelle Schenmeyer at 722 Eighth street yesterday afternoon.

The deceased was a native of Austria and had been making her home in Tacoma, Wash., until three months ago, when she came to visit at the home of her daughter.

She is survived by her husband, Abraham L. Russell; two daughters, Mrs. Isabelle Schenmeyer, of Richmond and Mrs. James O'Brien, of Eugene, Oregon; three sons, Thomas C., Elmer M., and Percy H. Russell, all of Tacoma, Wash., and two grandchildren.

The body will be shipped to Centralia, Wash., Sunday, night where burial services and interment will be held.

Arrangements have been made through the Wilson and Kratzer parlors.

Former Local Man Is Dead

News of the death of David Hutchinson, former Richmond resident at Santa Rosa, was received here yesterday. Mrs. R. B. Bryant, 128 Twenty-second street, Richmond, a sister-in-law was at his bedside when the end came. Bryant will leave today for Santa Rosa to attend the funeral services which will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The Hutchinsons resided in Richmond until about 10 years ago, Hutchinson being connected with the East Bay Water company.

Solon Son Faces Bad Check Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—Under a charge of passing worthless checks to the amount of $295, a ninety day's suspended sentence was imposed upon Philander C. Knox, Jr., son of the late Senator from Pennsylvania.

Knox explained to court that the check was written with the understanding that it was not to be cashed until funds were received to cover it.

WEATHER

Fair and mild today and tomorrow but fog late at night; moderate to fresh west wind.

Fair Angler

LORETTA YOUNG waving to a friend to come over where the "big ones are".

John Miller Bags First Deer Of Year

John A. Miller, Richmond postmaster, and excellent nimrod is today the first Richmond hunter to bag a deer this season.

Miller came back to Richmond yesterday with a large four pointer weighing about 130 pounds. It is now on display in Morgan's butcher shop.

In bagging the first deer, Miller is also declared the winner of the Alstrom trophy, a silver cup offered by Justice of the Peace Arthur Alstrom to the first Richmond resident to bring in a deer this season.

Cycle For Two Called Hazardous

BOSTON.—The bicycle built for two, that vehicle which spread delight all through the Gay Nineties, has been officially frowned upon by the Massachusetts governor's committee on street and highway safety.

The tandem machine has no place in this motor age and constitutes a highway hazard, the committee ruled in issuing a list of "Dont's" in connection with a revival of the bicycling craze in Massachusetts.

HOWELLS TO RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. Park Howell of Seventh street are expected to return tomorrow from a tour of Oregon, Washington and parts of British Columbia. They have been away about two weeks.

HAVE YOU TRIED
GOLFETTE?
WHY NOT NOW?
See "NORM" and "RUSS"
Ninth Street
Between
Macdonald and Nevin

THE SEND-OFF

By Emma E. Grant

For the benefit of the busy week-enders, the puzzle week starts quietly.

ACROSS

1. Is indebted.
5. Let.
10. Condiment.
14. Target.
15. Command.
16. Trace.
17. Canal.
18. Threefold.
19. Grain.
20. Rosin.
22. Ocean.
23. Heals.
24. Negative.
25. Voice.
26. Knock.
31. Sign in zodiac.
33. Part of head.
34. Imitate.
37. Wide-mouthed jar.
39. Domestic animal.
41. Fastened.
43. Prussian militiaman (var.).
44. Joints.
46. Chinese food.
47. Overshoe.
49. Consumed.
50. Man's name.
51. Observe.
52. Turkish cap.
54. Entire.
56. Printers' measure (pl.).
57. Paddles.
59. Rest.
61. Lance.
64. Annoy.

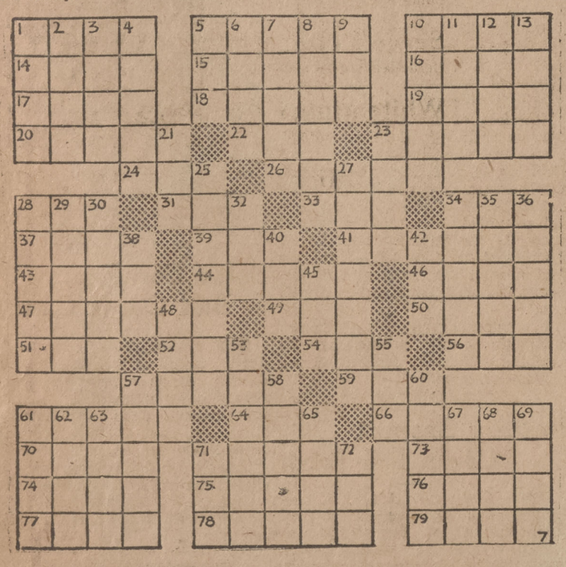
YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

N	E	S	S	R	I	B	A	L	M	I	S	E		
I	R	A	N	E	L	A	T	E	A	C	E	S		
G	I	B	E	M	I	R	E	S	H	O	R	N		
N	O	E	T	I	A	N	O	C	O	N	E	E		
		T	R	E	N	D	F	R	O	G				
A	H	S	A	D	P	R	E	N	A	T	A	L		
L	O	G	R	E	T	I	E	N	E	M	A			
G	R	U	B	D	E	N	T	S	Y	S	E	R		
E	S	S	A	Y	N	E	S	T	S	T	E	N		
R	E	T	R	E	A	T	S	R	A	G	R	E		
T	R	A	P	S	P	A	N	I	C					
A	T	T	I	R	E	V	I	N	E	G	A	R		
C	O	R	E	S	F	A	N	G	L	I	E	S		
H	O	U	R	O	R	A	T	E	O	R	A	L		
E	K	E	S	M	O	L	A	R	T	O	R	Y		

9. Before.
10. Scrub.
11. Winged.
12. Stringed instrument.
13. Girl's nickname.
21. Correlative of neither.
23. To wax.
25. Grappled.
27. Pendant ornament of threads (pl.).
28. Wake.
29. Soothe.
30. Even.
32. Male.
34. Existing.
35. Nut.
36. Paradises.
38. Also.
40. Beverage.
42. Form of "to be."
45. Greek letter.
48. Distant.
53. Sky directly overhead.
55. Cover.
57. Popular prince.
58. Flavor.
60. More subdued.
62. Walk.
63. Persian fairy.
66. Comfort.
67. Boy's nickname
67. Ballot.
68. Jot.
69. Crack.
70. Sombrero.
71. River in Scotland.

DOWN

1. Hebrew measure.
2. Merchandise.
3. Greek goddess of discord.
4. Quantity of yarn.
5. Plot of ground.
6. Sins.
7. Farewell.
8. Legislative body.



LEGION NINE BEATS S. F. TEAM

Ten hectic innings were required by the Richmond American Legion boys to establish a 13 to 12 victory over the San Francisco Legion outfit yesterday afternoon at First street.

The Richmond youngsters started to make a victory certain in the very first inning, when they collected three runs. San Francisco scored but once in the second. Richmond again scored 3 runs in the third.

The San Franciscans went on a hitting festival during the fourth inning to gather nine runs and seven hits.

The locals earned one run in the last of the fourth, and three in the fifth to tie the score. In the seventh Richmond went into a one run lead.

A base on balls, a single, and a double in the ninth, sent the visitors into a one run lead.

In the last of the ninth Moitoza hit a double, Collins singled and Moitoza reached home plate on the catcher's fumble, thereby tying the score.

The San Franciscans were able to do little during their half of the extra inning.

The locals started out in a business-like manner to bring the contest, which promised to become a night game, to an end. Passoni singled. Fred DeCourten then sent Passoni toward second where he went out Gomez to Nelder. DeCourten reached second base on Nelder's error, while White went out Gomez to B. Murphy.

Glover tapped out a pretty single which brought in the winning run for the Richmond nine.

The box score:

Richmond

	AB	R	H	E
Moitoza, 3b	6	2	4	1
Collins, cf	5	1	4	0
Outman, ss	6	0	1	0
Scarsella, 1b	3	2	2	0
Passoni, p	2	0	1	0
DeCourten, lf	6	2	1	1
White, 2b	4	2	1	0
Glover, rf	6	1	3	1
Crocker, c	4	1	1	0
Crocker, c	4	1	1	0
Lemon, p, 1b	4	2	1	0
Totals	46	13	19	3

San Francisco

	AB	R	H	E
B. Murphy, 1b	6	1	2	0
Nelder, 2b	5	1	1	2
J. Murphy, lf	3	2	2	0
Carrol, c	5	2	1	1
Gomez, ss	5	1	2	1
Oglum, 1b, 3b	6	2	2	1
Guris, rf	5	1	1	0
Fetter, cf	4	1	1	0
Preston, p, lf	6	1	2	1
Totals	45	12	14	6

Summary: Stolen bases—N. Murphy, Fetter, DeCourten, White Collins, and Glover. Home runs—Scarcella. Two base hits—Preston Gomez, Glover, Outman and Moitoza. Base hits—off Lemon 11, off Passoni, 1 off Preston, 11, off B. Murphy, 6; Struck out—by Lemon, 6; by Passoni, 8; by Preston, 3; by Murphy, 4; Bases on ball—off Lemon, 6; off Passoni, 5; off Preston, 4; off Murphy, 1; Sacrifice hits—Crocker, Scarcella and Guris.

Trio Of Weddings Are All Different

ROUEN.—The unusual ceremony of golden, silver and ordinary wedding in the same family, performed simultaneously at the same altar, occurred at St. Etienne church in Fecame.

Monsieur and Madame Pierre Pigeon celebrated their golden wedding by repeating the ceremony while their daughter and her husband, Monsieur Boulanger, observed their silver anniversary, and the latter's son, M. Marcel Boulanger married Mlle. Denise Doaille.

JUDGE
C. A. ODELL

Attorney-at-Law
CANDIDATE FOR
Justice
OF THE
Peace
(15th Township)
Primary Election
August 26, 1930.

Jungle Chief

THIS AFRICAN head hunter appears in "Across the World with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson," which is now playing at the Fox-California.

RADIO

6 TO 7 A. M.

KLX—Records; Opening New York Stocks.
KJBS—Studio program.

7 TO 8 A. M.

KLX—Morning exercises and entertainment.
KFWI—Eye-Opener program; exercises.
KPO—Health exercises, Prof. Bob.
KTAB—Program.
KJBS—Alarm Clock.
KROW—Records.
KGO—Chanticleers; Sunrise Serenaders.
KFRC—Seal Rocks; Capt. Vacation.

8 TO 9 A. M.

KLX—"Morning Bugle" Cy Toosie, editor; Jean Kent.
KFRC—Helen and Mary; stocks; Manhattan Towers' orchestra.
KJBS—Favorite recordings.
KPO—Financial service; morning melodies; Crosscuts of the Day.
KTAB—Dr. Heady; studio program.
KJBS—Records.
KROW—Records.
KGO—Financial service; morning melodies; Cross Cuts of the Day.

9 TO 10 A. M.

KLX—Modern Homes period; Clinic of the Air.
KFWI—Records.
KJBS—Food Stores' program; records.
KYA—Records.
KPO—Walter W. Cribbens.
KTAB—Prayer talk.
KFRC—News; Georgia O. George; Junior Artists' program.
KGO—Meet the Folks; National Farm and Home.

10 TO 11 A. M.

KLX—Clinic of the Air; San Francisco stocks; weather; recodrs.
KFRC—Song recital.
KJBS—Recordings.
KTAB—Household hour; talk.
KYA—George Taylor and Gang.
KGO—Womans' Magazine of the Air.
KQW—Helpful hour.
KLS—Records.
KFWI—Bellevue program; health talk; news.
KRE—Popular music.
KPO—National Home and Farm hour; Woman's Magazine of the Air.

11 A. M. TO 12 NOON

KLX—Classified Adv.
KTAB—Studio program.
KFRC—Studio program; auditions.
KGO—Chicago Serenade.
KJBS—Recordings.
KYA—Feature; records.
KLS—Studio program.
KQW—Watsonville program.
KROW—Recordings; Retail Grocers.
KPO—Art talk; scripture.
KRE—Popular request program.

NOON TO 1 P. M.

KLX—Standard time by Tribune siren; closing San Francisco stocks; Jack Delaney and his band.
KGO—Sir Francis Drake orchestra.
KFRC—Sherman, Clay concert.
KTAB—Studio program.
KQW—Capitola program; market and weather reports.
KLS—Studio program.
KYA—Studio program; Parnassus Trio.
KJBS—Program.
KFWI—Feature program.
KPO—Snap Shots.
KRE—Organ recital.

1 TO 2 P. M.

KLX—Hi-Lights.
KTAB—Organ; records.
KJBS—Musical program.
KQW—Studio program.
KYA—Studio program; news; records.
KLS—Records; piano hour.
KFRC—Ozzie Nelson and his orchestra; Edna Fischer.
KFWI—Ross McKee, pianist.
KPO—Salon orchestra.
KROW—Studio program.
KGO—Matinee time; Tea Timers.

2 TO 3 P. M.

KLX—Jackson Furniture Co. recordings.
KJBS—Misical program; Dell Raymond and Gary Childs.
KFRC—Tom, Dick and Harry; Norman Nelson and Edna Fischer; The Couple Next Door.
KQW—Studio program.
KYA—Records.
KLS—Recordings.
KROW—Variety program; shopping.
KGO—Dance music from London; William Don.
KTAB—Records; baseball.
KPO—Dance music from London; baseball.

3 TO 4 P. M.

KLX—Instrumental and vocal program.
KJBS—Records.
KTAB—Baseball.
KQW—Musical hour.
KRE—Symphony.
KYA—Piano Moods; Records.
KFRC—Crockett Mountaineers; Melo Maniacs.
KROW—Studio program.
KGO—Whyte's orchestra; The Fuller Man.
KPO—Baseball.

4 TO 5 P. M.

KLX—Records.
KFRC—Talks; Dixie Echoes.
KPO—Baseball.
KYA—Records.
KJBS—Concert music.
KTAB—Baseball.
KROW—Studio program; Fox West Coast Frolic.
KGO—"Pop" concert; The Goldman band.
KRE—Childrens' hour.

5 TO 6 P. M.

KLX—Brother Bob's Club; Edgar Russell by courtesy "Those Gentle Dentists."
KPO—Date book; news digest.
KTAB — Studio program; frolic hour.
KYA—Records.
KROW — Studio program; frolic hour.
KGO—General Electric band.
KQW—Children's program; studio program.
KFRC—Hank Simmons' Show Boat.
KJBS — Dinner concert; feature program.
KLS—Home Towners; popular program.
KRE—Theatergoers.

6 TO 7 P. M.

KLX—Concert Trio.
KRE—Collegians.
KTAB—Organ recital.
KFWI—Dinner Hour Variety.
KYA—Records and features.
KFRC — Paramount-Publix Radio hour.
KRE—Dinner music.
KPO—Masters of Music; Cecil and Sally.
KQW—Musical program.
KGO—Lucky Strike orchestra.
KJBS—Musical program.

7 TO 8 P. M.

KLX—News items; Ethel, Rhinard and Cora Scott.
KFRC—Edna Fischer; Will Osborne and his orchestra; Lombardo's orchestra.
KYA—Trio.
KGO—Voice of Pan; Amos 'n' Andy; Sperry Hotcakes.
KQW—Farm bureau; radio news.
KROW—Baseball; news; Ne'er-Do-Well.
KPO—North Americans.
KRE—Records.
KTAB — Records; vacation program; studio program.
KFWI—Studio program.

8 TO 9 P. M.

KLR—Art and Marion Cavanaugh; baseball.
KTAB—Musical program; talks.
KYA—"Three Girl Friends."
KPO—Gilmore circus; Hollywood Bowl Symphony.
KFRC—William Oil-O-Matic; Musical Cocktails.
KGO—Night in Spain; Melody Memories.
KQW—Musical program; Italian program.
KROW—Studio program.

9 TO 10 P. M.

KLG—Baseball.
KTAB—Studio program.
KFRC—Auto races from Ascot speedway.
KPO—Hollywood Bowl Symphony.
KTAB—Musical program.
KGO—Rainbow Harmonies; Golden Legends.
KYA—Quintet.
KRE—Variety hour.
KROW—Heliotrope and Henry; Fox West Coast program.

10 TO 11 P. M.

KLX—Baseball; dance program.
KTAB—Sweets' orchestra.
KGO—Spotlight review.
KFRC—Anson Weeks and his orchestra.
KYA—"The Boys."
KPO—Palace orchestra.
KQW—Studio program.
KRE—Variety.

11 P. M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT

KLX—Dance program.
KTAB—Sweet's orchestra; records
KFRC—Earl Burnetts' orchestra.
KYA—Dance band.
KGO—Spotlight review.
KPO—Palace orchestra.
KFWI—Feature.
KTAB—Semi-classics.
KFWI—Midnight classics.
KFRC—Dance music.
KYA—Records.
KTAB—Records.

TRAVEL FILM AT THE FOX THEATER

many unusual incidents pictured in "Across the World with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson," which comes to the Fox California theater today, has to do with the ceremony by which the marriageability of the girls of one island is determined.

Since this is a talking picture, Mr. Johnson has been able to describe the ceremony as it is shown on the screen.

None of the savage tribes of the South Sea has a good god. All of their gods are evil and their ceremonial efforts are all toward propitiating their deities, thus lessening the evil they work rather than seeking blessings. For that reason, the gods are almost universally referred to as devil-gods.

The Johnsons were present at a devil-devil ceremony carried out by a group of islanders who are Polynesians, though thousands of miles removed from the parent group of that race. First, the devil-devils, huge images carved from great logs, were taken from the devil-devil house and paraded about the island on a tour of inspection. They were shown the sea and the cocoanut groves and taken on a visit to the huts of the inhabitats. Then they were placed in the open before the door of their house and entertained with conchshell blasts and dances for a week. The entertainment continued day and night.

Following this entertainment, the girls of the island who have reached marriageable age are stripped of all semblance of clothing and ornament, their bodies covered with cocoanut oil, and marched before the devil-devils. As each one passes she is stopped and a bit of oil scraped from her back. This oil is placed before the devil-devils and in some manner they decide whether or not she may marry that year. Of course the judgments are pronounced by the devil-devil men who attend the gods, but the result is never questioned by the girls or their families.

Andy Clyde in "Honeymoon Zeppelin" and Krazy Cat cartoon.

H. M. (Hank)
STEARNS

CANDIDATE FOR
Constable
(15TH TOWNSHIP)
Primary Election
August 26, 1930.

JOHN
MOORE

Attorney-at-Law
CANDIDATE FOR
Justice
OF THE
Peace
(Richmond)
Primary Election
August 26, 1930.

READ IT FIRST IN THE RECORD-HERALD

Marion

MARION DAVIES is starred in "The Floradora Girl" which will be shown tomorrow at the Fox.

In Business On 18 Cents

BETHLEHEM, PA.—UP— Anyone interested in securing capital to go into business might well profit from the examples set by a stranger here the other day.

Ensign C. A. Schuerholtz was stopped on East Board street by a stranger a few days ago.

"Hey, Cap, what's the chances for borrowing 11 cents?" the stranger queried.

What's the idea? Are you thirsty?" Schuerholtz replied.

"No, I want to start in business. I have seven cents and I need 11 more. I don't know anyone here so I thought I'd ask you.

Schuerholtz furnished the additional capital and two days later was surprised when his protege came back with the 11 cents and thanks.

"You see, Cap, I needed 18 cents to buy two cans of wallpaper remover. After I bought them I made a canvass of homes and earned $5 that afternoon. Now that I've got a start I intend to stick to it. You don't need much capital if you really want to work."

They will have to address Brown as "Your Grace, the High Commissioner," and Mrs. Brown as "Your Grace."

Scion Begins At Very Bottom

HOQUIAM, Wash.—UP— When young William Reardon Smith becomes owner of the vast steam and motorship line established by his grandfather, he should know the business from keel-laying to executive positions.

Smith visited this port as a member of the crew of the Fresno City. He had been with the boat since construction was first started on it over a year ago. He was employed as a workman at the company's shipyards in England, and when the vessel was completed shipped as a member of its crew.

MARION DAVIES IN FILM PLAY AT THE FOX

"The Floradora Girl," a story of the gay nineties, starring Marion Davies and with a supporting cast which includes Lawrence Gray, Walter Catlett, Louis John Bartels, Ika Chase, Vivian Oakland, Jed Prouty, Claude Allister, Sam Hardy, Nance O'Neil and others, will open tomorrow at the Fox California theater for a two-day run.

The story, which concerns the career of a member of the famous "Florodora Sextette," was written by Gene Markey. Harry Beaumont directed.

In line with the old-fashioned atmosphere of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, a group of old-time melodies will be heard, the only new song introduced being a number called "My Kind of a Man," written by Herbert Stothart, Clifford Grey and Andy Rice, and sung by Lawrence Gray.

Report has it that several months were spent in construction of sets for "The Florodora Girl," the scenes, several of which were filmed in Technicolor, representing that era of New York's history when ladies showed a deft skill in manipulating their bustles when stepping into horse-cars and hansom cabs. In this connection it is stated that in an attempt to duplicate exactly the quaint atmosphere of the past, the scenic designers sent out a call for twelve of the antique vehicle.

It was revealed that New York, the home of the hansom cab, had only one left and this seemed to serve only as a subject for O. O. McIntyre's observations since nobody ever rode in it. In Los Angeles, the hansom cab was an unknown quantity and it remained for a Middle West carriage factory to supply the demand from its yard of broken-down carriages of ancient vintage.

J. N. LONG

(INCUMBENT)

CANDIDATE FOR
Supervisor
(DISTRICT NO. 1)
PRIMARY ELECTION,
AUGUST 26, 1930

READ IT FIRST IN THE RECORD-HERALD

FOX CALIFORNIA
—TODAY ONLY—
Spectacular battles of man and beast in Nature's hell hole
ACROSS the WORLD
First Time at Popular Prices
with
MR. and MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON
CANNIBALS — HEAD-HUNTERS — fighting the explorers! . . Savages buried under the stampede of thousands of WILD BEASTS in this amazing talking picture!
Added Entertainment
ANDY CLYDE in
"Honeymoon Zepelin"
and Krazy Kat Cartoon

Tomorrow and Monday
The Gay Nineties Are Here Again!
Marion DAVIES in
THE FLORODORA GIRL
"OUR GANG" Comedy — Fox Talking News
BUY FOX WEST COAST SCRIP BOOKS

Society NOTES

RUTH PARKER PAID HONOR WITH PARTY

Miss Ruth Parker was the hostess at a delightful party given recently at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Parker, on Macdonald avenue.

Dancing and cards, followed by a delicious dinner, provided an enjoyable evening for the young people.

Those participating in the affair were: Margaret Klick, Marjorie Shurtleff, Dorothy Wiltz, Betty Bull, Marjorie Ellis, Melva Williams, Edith Minter, Catherine McCoy, Doris Miller, Marguerite Walker, Ruth Minter, Lorraine Otten, Beulah McCoy and Margaret Johnston.

Messrs. Melvin Price, Kenneth McChee, Billy Walker, Earl Scofield, George Covell, Billy Heber, Raymond Mathews, Leonard Miller, Loren Manthorn, Homer Anderson, Ralph Seaton, Melville Garoute, Arthur Werner, Ernest Cheek and Howard Miller.

FORMER LOCAL GIRL IS WED AT SAN GABRIEL

Friends of Miss Ruth Chantiler, former Richmond girl, will be interested to learn of her marriage to Cecil Epp, young San Gabriel business man, which took place Sunday, July 27, at San Gabriel, where the bride has been residing since she left Richmond, several years ago.

The bride was educated in Richmond and attended the Union high school before moving to San Gabriel, where she completed her high school work.

Mrs. Mary Shoemaker Returns From Yosemite

Concluding a several days' visit in Yosemite Valley, Mrs. Mary Shoemaker and son Donald have returned to their home on Barrett avenue. They were accompanied on their trip by Mrs. Ossie Mortine of Hume, Ill., Mrs. Bert Dodson of Terre Haute, Ind., and C. H. Bastin of this city.

While in the valley visits were made to Glacier Point and the Mariposa Big Trees.

Mrs. Mortine and Mrs. Dodson are leaving for Los Angeles the first part of the week. They have been making a tour of the Pacific coast.

Price Reduction At Black's
Suits, Coats and Ladies Dresses Cleaned and pressed $1.00
1309 Macdonald Ave.
Telephone Rich. 723
WE CALL AND DELIVER

FOOT SUFFERERS
You may have your FOOT TROUBLES PROPERLY cared for by—
Dr. L. G. Cupp
Chiropodist
1002 Macdonald Avenue
For Appointments, Call Rich. 1922
If no answer,
Call Richmond 2420

What's Doing Here Today

BEACON CHAPTER, O. E. S. convenes tonight in Masonic hall. Program and supper will follow the meeting.

* * * *

RICHMOND WAR MOTHERS: Whist party at home of Mrs. A. B. Cole, 419 Eleventh street. Games start at 8:30.

* * * *

SCHRADER'S FURNITURE Store Grand opening 6:00 o'clock. Public invited to attend.

DAUGHTERS OF JOB TO HOLD MEET TODAY

Meeting this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in the Masonic hall, the Richmond Bethel of Job's Daughters will hold initiation practice. Doris Heaster, honored queen will preside and the social afternoon is to be under the charge of Edna Ridley, Ruth Fenix, Yvette Bircher and Marjorie McAllister.

All members are requested to attend and the choir is urged to be present.

LINDEMANNS RETURN FROM VACATION TRIP

Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Lindemann of the Wesley Methodist church have returned to their home on Eighth street after a pleasant two weeks spent in the Lassen National park. They will continue their vacation with a drive up the Redwood highway, where they will remain to enjoy the scenic beauties for a week or so.

Mrs. Arthur Hill Returns From North

After a six week's visit in Oregon and Washington, Mrs. Arthur P. Hill and her two children Ralph and Albert have returned to their home in Mira Vista. Hill spent the first two weeks of the trip with the mduring which visits were made to Crater Lake and Mt. Hood in Oregon. They drove to Washougal, Wash., where they visited with his mother, Mrs. A. P. Hill. Hill returned to Richmond while his wife and children remained for a longer stay in the north.

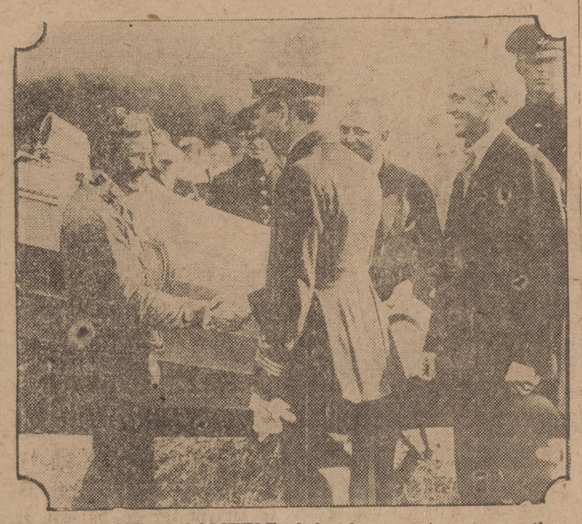
Mrs. F. M. Smith Returns to City

A vacation stay in Austin's camp at Clear Lake has been completed by Mrs. F. M. Smith and daughter Claire of Mira Vista and Miss Gail Herbert of the Hotel Carquinez, who accompanied them to the lake resort.

Burkes To Leave On Motor Trip

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Burke of Brooks avenue, are leaving today for a motor tour to Twin Falls, Idaho, where they will visit with relatives of Mrs. Burke. They plan to be away about two weeks.

On Flying Trip



MAJOR JAMES DOOLITTLE, left, famous American pilot, is greeted on his arrival at Stockholm by Capt. H. Sundin and Major E. P. Pierson, U. S. Military attaches at Stockholm.

Aerial Rum Route Seen

CLEVELAND, Ohio. — Enforcement of anti-smuggling laws by Canadian port officials will result in establishment of a "rum row" of vessels just inside the Canadian waters of Lake Erie, coast guard officials here believe.

The existence of a "rum row" like that off the 12 mile limit of the Atlantic coast, has been rumored for some time, since small boats, unable to cross the lake, have repeatedly arrived with liquor in Ohoi ports.

A high coast guard official who requested his name withheld said today that he anticipated trouble both from airplane rum runners and "mother ships" anchored in Canadian waters. The ships, he said, probably will leave eastern Canadian ports, paying the double export bond provided in the new Canadian statute.

The ships will cruise along the international boundary and send small boats off toward the Ohio shore, he believes. The forfeited Canadian bond will be charged against the price of the liquor.

Airplanes, coast guard officials pointed out, can easily fly across the lake in an hour, and with weather favorable could cross without being seen.

MISS NEELEY TO BECOME BRIDE TODAY

At the hour of 4 o'clock this afternoon, Miss Evelyn Neely will become the bride of Carleton Roberts at a nite wedding to be held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Neely of 617 Twenty-second street.

Rev. E. R. Dille of Piedmont, who united both the bride-elects parents and grandparents in marriage, will be the officiating pastor.

With the exception of the attendants, the ceremony will be witnessed only by members of the immed ate families.

Miss Mildred Wollet of Richmond has been chosen to attend the bride as maid-of-honor. William Thoma is to serve the groom as best man.

A reception will follow the heremony.

Roberts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Roberts of San Francisco. He will make a home for his bride in Berkeley.

Rebekah Lodge Holds Session

Robert Linebaugh was appointed captain of the drill team of the Richmond Rebekah lodge at a meeting in the Odd Fellows hall last night. Miss Idrys Linebaugh, noble grand, presided.

Following the business meeting a watermelon banquet was served in the upstairs hall under the direction of Mrs. Eva Saunders.

Mrs. Lalitha Edgar will be in charge of refreshments at the next meeting.

In Society

—many Society leaders have won praise for the natural beauty of their skin and complexion thru the use of Gouraud's Oriental Cream. It imparts that soft, alluring ivory toned appearance to the Arms, Neck, Shoulders and Complexion which is so bewitchingly attractive. Will not streak, spot or rub off.

GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM
White, Flesh, Rachel and Oriental Tan Shades
Send 10c. for Trial Size
Ferd T. Hopkins & Son, New York City

READ IT FIRST IN THE THE RECORD-HERALD

Auto Pound Does The Job

BUFFALO, N. Y.—UP— The family automobile parked too close to a fire plug now receives much the same treatment here as the family dog at large without a license tag.

An automobile pound has been established across from downtown police headquarters where errant cars may be stored pending a deposit of $5 by their owners. Cars are impounded only for flagrant parking violations.

"The pound is serving its purpose well," Captain George L. Rickard, head of the traffic squad said. "Flagrant violations of parking ordinances have decreased materially."

During its first month of operation, the pound received an average of three automobiles a day. Only one owner refused to pay the $5 penalty. He took his case to court and won.

J. P. Strom

CANDIDATE FOR
SHERIFF
Primary Election
August 26, 1930.

ARTHUR A.
ALSTROM
(Incumbent)

Attorney-at-Law
CANDIDATE FOR
Justice
OF THE
Peace
(Richmond)
Primary Election
August 26, 1930.

Hobo News To Be Issued

BIRMINGHAM, Eng.—UP— The next issue of the "Hobo News" will soon be issued.

Jeremiah Boule, 56, weather-beaten and bronzed by many suns is on a walking tour now, getting material. The latest stock market quotations won't be printed. Neither will the unemployment figures.

Boule, after all, has his public to please and he is certain it isn't interested in stocks or work.

In the paper, however, will be included:

What towns to avoid.

Towns where police are lenient.

Homes guarded by fierce dogs.

Homes where "and-outs" are freely given.

Harsh magistrates and bad jails.

All this, Boule insists, is of vital importance to his circulation. Although he has a college education and once occupied a comfortable position, this strange editor now is a hobo and argues he knows the pulse of his readers.

"In the olden days," he said, in explaining how the "Hobo News" was born, "tramps used to rely for their information on signs placed on gate stoops and at the entrances to towns, by men who had gone before them.

"That was unsatisfactory, for often these signs would be rubbed out, and I was constantly getting complaints from men who had struck bad patches in consequence.

"As I went about I used to gather information of all kinds and it struck me that it would be a good idea to pass it on in some way."

Boule said he found a friend who owned a printshop and the "Hobo News" was born.

VACATIONISTS RETURN

Mrs. H. D. Eisenberger of Stege and her daughter Marietta are home from a months' vacation spent at Santa Cruz.

Meat Tester To Aid Housewives

EAST LANSING, Mich—UP— Housewives now can ask the butcher what degree of tenderness meat has, as the result of an imperfected device, now being tested in Michigan and 24 other agricultural stations. The device was first tested at the United States department of agriculture at Washington. The apparatus consists of a knife so arranged that it can be drawn through a piece of meat with pressure exerted from a crank. The degree of tenderness then is registered upon a scale.

Buy School Needs Now

Albert's THE BIG STORE

Store Closes Sat. at 6 P. M.

Macdonald at Ninth *It Always Pays to Buy at This Store* *Macdonald At Ninth*

Classy-Lass Wash Frocks

Classy to the Last Detail

And women who appreciate all these smart details to make a wash frock enjoyable to wear are buying these quality Classy Lass garments—Every dress designed and made of desirable Rayon and Cotton fabrics.

$5.95

Superior Wash Fabrics — Featured 16 to 48

Colored Bath Towels 50c
Novelty colored towels for your bath needs—extra large 22x44. Heavily napped of two thread construction. A usual 69c quality.

Criss-Cross Curtains $1.95
This curtain style smartly portrays the real beauty for your home—featured in plain or novelty dot nets—nothing to do only run your rod and hang them. Shown in five colors.

Filet Panels $1.50
Fine quality filet net curtains, with pleasing conventional designs — inch Bullion fringes. Soft ecru color. A quality that sells for $1.95 specially priced.

Gold Rayon Panels $2.95
A clear away group of former $3.95 gold filet net curtains. Smart patterns to grace your living and dining room. Fine gold rayon fringe.

Cotton Bed Spreads $1.95
It's smart to use cotton spreads today, especially when you see the new novelty stripped ones. Full double bed size in rose, blue, gold and nile.

Rayon Bed Spreads $2.45
The quality of this spread is above the average in design and weight. Full double bed size and gold.

Cotton Blankets 95c
Cotton sheet blankets of a superior quality. A check design with stripped border . .. ideal weight for sheet use. Single type.

Large Cotton Blankets $2.45
An extra large, 70x84 Heavy Cotton Blankets. Reg. $2.95 quality, block checked design, in rose and gold — a blanket that will give durable wear.

Cotton Comforters . $3.95
California made comforts, of new cotton filling, 72x84 in size. Sateen colored binding with soft challie covering.

Wool Filled Comforters . $4.95
This California wool filled comfort, 100% new material. Wide sateen binding and beautiful floral covering. Full double bed size.

New Fall Frocks

You can be first with the new fall fashions in dresses, and buy them now. Every new Paris detail will be found in the fabrics, color and style as to hip-lines and bolero effects **$9.75**

Select a New Fall Coat

In our collection we are showing the new cuff effects—the Princess Silhouette great upstanding colors. Bolero backs, etc. These are style details that signify fall and smart coats. Early buying means style smartness for you. ..... **$29.50 UP**

YOUR FALL HAT

Youthful flattering beret effects, double brims, turban and off the face—these are outstanding millinery notes for fall and of course the color you want for clothes harmony. Special..... **$4.95**

Kayser Silk Hose

Chiffon or Service Weight

$1.25

Again we offer these fine quality silk hose—you have choice of two heels, French and slipper—and chiffon or service weight. Full fashioned with lisle reinforced foot.

ALBERT'S SILK HOSE SPECIAL

A pure silk, full fashioned hose, made from our own specification —a stocking that will prove really serviceable All wanted colors and sizes..... **98c**

PHOENIX DUL SHEER

You have been told that it is smart to be "Dull" of course it is when wearing this quality silk stocking, dull from toe to top—and clear crystal chiffon that really gives service. **$1.95**

RAYON KNIT BERETS

For Saturday an extra well-made white rayon silk beret—formerly sold earlier in the season at 75c. While the lot lasts, at special..... **49c**

School Needs for Boys and Girls

Boy's School Cords, $2.65 Best quality, 5 to 12 years.....

Boys' Blue Jeans, $1.00 Sailor Bottom.....

Boys' Knit Unions, 95c Medium weight.....

Boys' Worsted Sweaters, $1.95 Jacquard patterns, Special .....

Boy's Wool Caps, $1.00 Neat Patterns.....

Boys' Skull Beanies, 45c Keen colors.....

Boys' Half Sox, 25c Good patterns.....

Girls' Gym Suits, $2.50 Complete .....

Serge Collar Middy $1.95 Detachable collar cuffs.....

White Middy Blouses, $1.00 Heavy jean cloth.....

Crepe Middy Ties, 50c All colors.....

Slip-Over Sweaters $1.95 up Novelty Weaves.....

Wool Coat Sweaters, $3.95 Red and navy.....

Rayon Vests and Bloomers, all colors .. 79c

Congratulations to L. H. Schrader Co. on the Opening of Their New Furniture Store

Dr. G. A. Esterberg
Osteopathy, Electrical and Electronic Treatments and Diet
All Chronic Diseases
337-Tenth St. Phone Rich. 968

MRS. IRMA RANDOLPH
MEZZO SOPRANO
A Singer who teaches
A Teacher who sings.
Fridays—All day and evening
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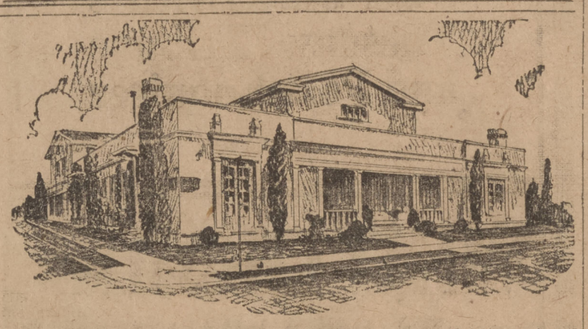

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Sheriff's Office Inside Out

GRAND JURY REPORT, SHERIFF'S OFFICE
Martinez, Calif., March 31, 1927

Hon. A. B. McKenzie,
Judge, Superior Court No. 2.

We find that during the year 1926, the Sheriff of this County has had built, entirely by prisoners (supposedly being confined within the County Jail) on Escobar street in the city of Martinez:

One sixteen room house (4 bath rooms.)
One nine room house (2 bath rooms.)
One eight room house (1 bath room.)

The roughing in of the plumbing and all other work of this kind, was done by prisoners, as well as the painting inside and out, and cement work, including side walks, walls and floors. The interior finishing work of these houses was done by two expert carpenters, one a Federal prisoner and the other a local prisoner. We also found during our investigation, that six or seven prisoners escaped from the County jail in a few months prior to January 1st, 1927.

The above report is taken from the sworn, testimony of the prisoners employed on the work mentioned, and copies of the testimony is now in the possession of the District Attorney and the Foreman of the Grand Jury.

We also found from the sworn testimony of the prisoners themselves, that six or seven prisoners were taken from the Contra Costa County Jail into another county (Napa) by truck to Calistoga, and there put to work upon a private home dwelling, the owner of which is unknown. These prisoners were hauled back and forth daily for about two weeks, returning as late as nine and ten o'clock at night, being guarded only by an elderly man by the name of Brady, who was the truck driver.

Similarly, from the same evidence, we found that during the year 1926, with the same elderly man as guard and truck driver, the Sheriff had prisoners taken to El Cerrito and put to work remodeling the kitchen, dining and living rooms of a dwelling house there, repairing fence and cutting grass, the work requiring two weeks to complete, the prisoners being taken back and forth daily. The inside carpenter work on this house was done by a Federal prisoner.

We would also like to call attention to the testimony of Jailer Neilsen, when before the Grand Jury, to the effect that the men who were worked outside were given eggs, hot cakes and coffee for breakfast, whereas the other prisoners received only bread, mush and coffee, without milk or sugar, and other meals correspondingly better for the prisoners who worked outside of this jail.

During the year 1926 the Sheriff had as many as twenty-seven Federal prisoners confined in the County Jail. The Federal Government allows the Sheriff fifty cents per day each for the Board of such prisoners and we have been unable to find where the Sheriff has paid the County any money for soap, towels, water, lights and such perquisites as must be furnished prisoners, all of which was in violation of law.

Amounts paid in mileage account of Sheriff's Office for year 1926:

R. R. Veale	$12,813.25
W. M. Veale	596.23
R. Harrison	462.62
R. L. McNamara	433.30
	$14,305.50

Amount paid on account of feed for prisoners in jail for 1926: $6,733.35

There is no record kept of, and we are unable to arrive at the amount which the sheriff receives for fees for service of papers in Civil cases, subpoenas, etc., during the year, and which, we are told amounts to several thousand dollars, but the records show that he received from the county in the year 1926, for the feeding of prisoners, mileage and salary alone, the sum of $27,038.75.

In conclusion, we wish to report that we also find that during certain seasons, the Sheriff employs deputies at five dollars ($5.00) per night each, paid from his contingent fee, to patrol the highways ostensibly to protect the property of ranchers, while he receives from $16.00 to $17.00 per night for each car used in such service, which is included in his personal expense account, and paid to him from the General Fund and not out of his contingent fund.

ANDREW BONNICKSON — B. L. GRIGSBY
GEORGE NUNN — GALEN A. RICHARDSON
ALEXANDER ELSIE — PERCY W. TREAT
J. WINIFRED STIDHAM — JANET R. BUTCHER
LOUIS DEMARTINI — IDA S. HALL
W. B. TRULL — EDMUND T. UREN
O. R. LUDWIG — FRANK HARRIS
LEO C. LYNCH — R. H. STRATTON

ENDORSED:
1926 GRAND JURY REPORT ON SHERIFF'S OFFICE.
Filed April 28, 1927.
J. H. WELLS, County Clerk.

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There's no need for an aching head to spoil your day. At the first warning throb take Dillard's Aspergum. *Chew* it a few minutes. Almost before you realize it, *you have chewed the pain away.* It's as simple as that—no trouble, and *harmless*—for Dillard's Aspergum is the new and easier way to take aspirin.
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READ IT FIRST IN RECORD-HERALD

County Prisoners Build Houses For Sheriff R. R. Veale

(Continued From Page 1)

I assume has a bath in it? A. Yes sir.

Q. Now the center house, how many rooms? A. Nine.

Q. Is that a residence or apartment A. Two flats.

Q. And how many rooms upstairs? A. Five.

Q. So that there is eleven rooms counting the bath? A. Yes.

Q. Now the one that is most easterly? A. Eight.

There you have it. The Sheriff's private investments on Escobar street being built and made ready for paying tenants by prisoners maintained at the county expense and also depriving a lot of free labor of the chance to earn a living. The carpenters from the jail built the houses; the painters from the jail painted them; and of course there had to be plumbing. Good plumbers on the outside come high.

Read Deputy Sheriff Neilsen's replies:

Q. Then there was considerable plumbing involved in this construction work wasnt' there? A. Yes.

Q. Who did the plumbing? A. Part of it was done by two prisoners, the majority of it by McNamara.

Q. Who did the roughing—in that sort of work, the placing of the pipe? A. The prisoners.

Q. They were practically shells when they went up there and they have been made into good, modern houses? A. Yes.

Q. Have you had charge of the prisoners since they have been up there? A. Yes, sir.

Q. You have been with the prisoners every day? A. That is, every weekday with two other deputies.

Q. Do you remember about the prisoners digging a basement or a garage in Mr. Bray's house in October of this year? A. Yes, sir.

Q. How long were those men there? A. I don't just remember, I imagine ten days or two weeks.

Q. What was their work up there? A. Digging out the dirt.

Q. Do you know who that garage was for? A. It was the Bray property. I dont' know.

Q. Was it for Bray or was it for the Sheriff? He lives up there, does he not?

A. He lives up there. I can't answer that.

Bray ,mentioned in the foregoing questions and answers, is a son-in-law of Sheriff Veale.

Do Work in Napa Co.

Follows testimony of the prisoners being taken to Calistoga, miles away in Napa county, to do work for the Sheriff's aunt.

Q. Do you remember men being taken from the jail and being taken over to Calistoga and working A. Yes, sir.

Q. How long did those men go back and forth? A. I imagine about —I don't remember, about two weeks I guess.

Q. And during that time what hour did they leave the jail, what time of day? A. Seven in the morning.

Q. What time did they get back? A. Between five and six.

Q. Is it a matter of fact that sometimes they got in as late as eight or nine o'clock? A. No, sir. Oh, twice they got in late.

Prisoners Go to El Cerrito

Calistoga, in Napa county, which is beyond the official jurisdiction of the Sheriff, was not the only place where the prisoners were taken on private enterprise for Sheriff Veale. El Cerrito offered a good field for the prisoners to use their talents.

Q. Was there at any time that men were taken down to El Cerrito? A. Yes ,sir.

Q. Do you remember when that was? A. Just prior to going to Sebastopol.

Q. Yes, who was the Deputy Sheriff that took the men over to Calistoga? A. William Brady .

Q. El Cerrito—who took them there? A. William Brady.

Q. What were they doing down there? A. They were supposed to be fixing a house.

Q. Whose house? A. I imagine it was the Sheriff's.

Q. The working crew get a better breakfast? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Get a more substantial breakfast than the—— A. Other people.

Q. What is the regular breakfast? A. Mush, three hundred and sixty-five days in the year.

Q. Who orders the supplies for the jail meals? A. The Sheriff.

A lot of testimony follows as to unloading of gravel and construction of buildings, all private work for the Sheriff.

Deputy Denies Still Report

The witness in answer to a question from the district attorney denied that he had ever found a still in the county jail.

It appears from the record that some of the prisoners escaped while being given extra privileges in exchange for work they were doing for the Sheriff.

Q. Did a man named (name withheld here but will be furnished) escape? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Where did . . . escape from? What were the circumstances? A. He escaped from off the lot up here.

Q. That was on—he was working on the Sheriff's lot? A. Yes, sir.

Q. You said . . . escaped from the Sheriff's lot? A. Yes, sir, and . . . at the houses.

Q. And . . . from the houses. A. Yes. Two from the houses.

Q. All the escapes have been from men who have been working around outside? A. Yes, sir.

Neilsen' stestimony covers nearly forty pages, but we leave the Deputy Sheriff and introduce other witnesses.

The Sheriff saw to it that the prisoners who were helping to build houses and fences and garages and "play houses" were given better grub than the other prisoners, according to prisoners, according to Jailer Gilmartin. The jailer testifies:

Hamburger and Eggs

Q. What difference is made in the feeding of prisoners that work and the prisoners that don't work, confined in the jail? A. Well, those that work have hamburger and they have eggs and they have pastries and such as that.

Q. And those are provided as a part of their ration ,are they? A. Yes, sir.

Q. The hamburger and eggs, in other words, the Sheriff buys for them? A. Yes ,sir.

Q. Provides that food for them? A. Yes, sir.

Q. And the men that are there and not worked, that are confined in the jail, that are not willing to work or don't work for some reason, are fed with the regular jail ration? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Instead of mush and beans and coffee they get the fixin's with them? A. What would be the ordinary restaurant food for working men.

Prisoner Number Two

Prisoner Number Two next called did a lot of painting for the Sheriff.

Q. . . . Where is your residence? A. Richmond.

Q. Since you were sentenced about the 15th of September have you done any work? A. Yes, sir.

Q. On the outside? A. Yes, sir.

Q. Where have you worked? A. For the Sheriff up at his house.

(Mr. Elsie: "Talk louder, please.")

A. At the Sheriff's houses for the Sheriff.

Q. By that you refer to three houses on Escobar street? A. Yes, sir.

Q. And what sort of work? A. Painting.

Q. You have been painting all the time? A. Yes, sir.

Q. What kind of painting have you been doing? A Exterior and interior.

Q. Have you been working every work day during that time? A. Every day with the exception of very few days that I was sick, stayed in.

Q. How many men worked there with you on this job painting? A. Three.

Q. And besides yourself have you any idea how many other men have been working there, the approximate number? A. Varying, I guess, from eighteen to twenty-five.

Q. What do these men do? A. Some of them did ordinary labor, some of them are carpenters and other cement men and all work in general that has been done.

Q. Who did the plumbing? A. A fellow from the jail.

Skilled Men Help Sheriff

According to this man's testimony, professional artisans, as plumbers, carpenters, plasterers and cement workers, confined as prisoners, all were pressed into service. The names of these men are withheld for the reasons heretofore given, but they may be had from the records.

Q. Who did the plumbing? A. I don't know their names—"Red" and "Whitie."

Q. Were they government men or state? A. County.

Q. How long would you say it took these men to do the plumbing that was done there? A. Oh, sixty days.

Two professional plumbers doing sixty days work in competition with free labor.

We will now hear from

Prisoner Number Three

Q. When did you come here? A. In December 2 ,1925.

Q. What was your trade or profession? A. Carpenter.

Q. Since you came here have you done any carpentering work? A. Yes, sir.

Q. When was the first time you left the work right around the court house and went somewhere else? A. I think up around the lots up there.

Q. When you say "the lots up there," you mean the Sheriff's property just up here? A. Yes, sir.

Q. What did you do after that? A. I went to work in the shop. Doing carpenter work, cabinet work in the shop up at the lots.

Q. Did you build any cabinet work used in these houses that the Sheriff built on Escobar street? A. Yes, sir.

Q. What did you do after you completed that cabinet work? A. I think I went down to El Cerrito then.

Q. Where did you work at El Cerrito? A. Oh, I can't—I don't know the name of the place or the street? It was right about three blocks from the county line.

Q. Were there people living in the house? A. Yes, sir.

Q. How many people were there in the family? A. I believe there was a lady and two children.

Q. What work was done there? A. Remodeling kitchen, dining room and living room.

Q. How long were you down there. A. About two weeks.

Q. Was there any other work done by prisoners? A. Yes.

Q. What? A. There was some fence building, and cleaning grass around there.

(The Sheriff was still "looking after his fences.")

Q. Was any painting done? A. Yes, there was some painting done.

Q. Who took you down there? A. Mr. Brady.

Q. Then what did you do? A. I think I went to Calistoga.

This Prisoner Built Cabinets

The prisoner then tells of spending about two weeks on the Sheriff's Napa county enterprise, remodeling a five-room house, building a summer kitchen and repairing a tank house and also working on the "fences."

After his trips to Calistoga, the prisoner was put to work building cabinets.

Q. And those are the cabinets that went into the buildings? A. I suppose they will be there.

Q. How many kitchen cabinets did you fix up? A. Five.

This man was a good workman. He also built door cases, window cases and window jams and door jams. Then he went over to the houses "on Escobar street" for general carpenter work.

Q. How long were you employed at that work? A. About five months.

Several Prisoners Escape

Q. Do you remember how many prisoners have escaped since you have been here? A. Well, I should think about four or five.

Q. They have all been men who slipped away when they were working on some of these jobs outside? A. They were let out as trusties.

Q. Yes, and beat it? A. Yes.

Q. Have you been paid for your work? A. Well, if I wanted any money I could ask for it and I would get it for clothing or groceries.

Q. How much is the largest amount in value or groceries that you have had at one time? A. I guess about two dollars or two dollars and twenty-five cents would be the most at one time.

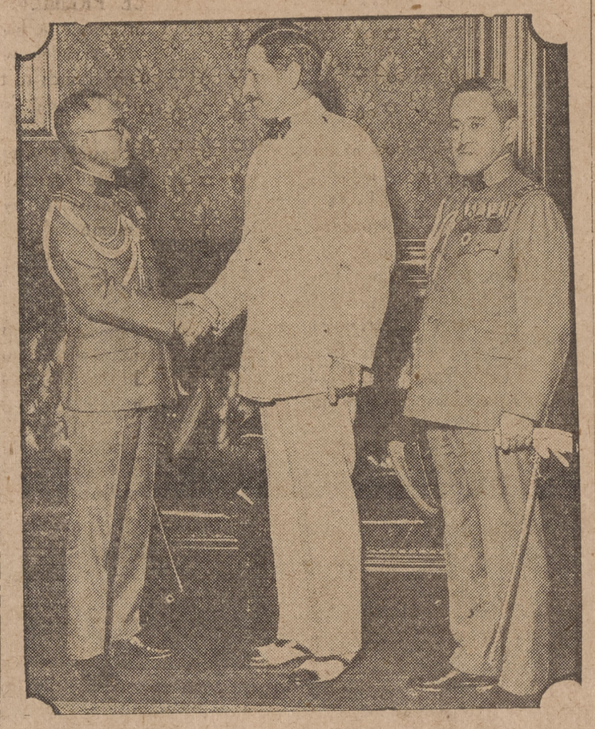
"Bacon and" for Workers

These men got bacon and eggs, according to this prisoner, while they were doing work for the Sheriff on his houses.

There were many other witnesses, including prisoners and another Deputy Sheriff, brought before the grand jury, all of them but adding to the weight of testimony from which the RECORD-HERALD has quoted. The testmony covered more than one hundred pages.

At intervals during the campaign the RECORD-HERALD probably will give to the public more of this testimony and certainly will give a great many more facts by way of enlightening the people of Contra Costa county on candidates for public office.

Military Attache



COL. SHOEHI WASHUZI, newly appointed military attache is greeted by Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley. At right is Col. Hisao Watari, retiring attache.

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Old Law Invoked By Paris Police

PARIS—With a view to making France unhealthy for loafers and petty criminals, a bill has been introduced in the chamber which would invoke a law of 1885 to the extent of imposing the choice between expulsion and permanent confinement at hard labor for any person who, having already spent at least six months in prison, shall have been convicted a second time.

Thieves Steal Burglar Alarm From Motorist

GLENDALE.—UP— Judge Dudley S. Valentine believes in safety first, last and always. Addressing a group of Elks here recently he told of his automobile burglar alarm, which will arouse the neighborhood in case a burglary of his car or any of its accessories should be attempted.

After the meeting, Judge Valentine walked out to the curb with several Elks. To their dismay, tires and other removable accessories had been stolen from a number of cars, they found.

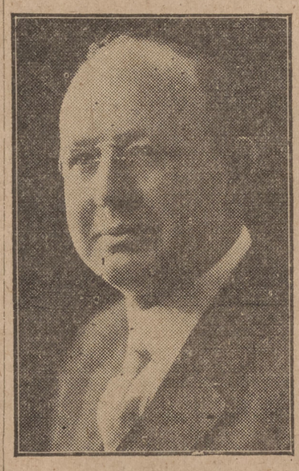
After expressing his sympathy to the unfortunate Elks, Judge Valentine said, "Now come over and I will show you my burglar alarm." A few men accepted the invitation, to discover that the burglar alarm had been removed from Judge Valentine's car while he was speaking on precaution.

Real Slapstick Crash Enacted

MADERA.—UP— The standard slapstick comic strip climax that shows a big automobile booting a smaller one into the air was enacted out to the letter here when the heavy automobile of George B. Shaw of Southgate, Cal. struck a small machine driven by J. E. Williams of Dinuba, Cal. Williams' car was struck from the rear and banked into a tree. It careened into the air and came down on Shaw's automobile.

ELECT
WILLIAM H.
Verbiscio
Constable
TENTH TOWNSHIP
(SAN PABLO)
PRIMARY ELECTION
TUESDAY, AUG. 26, 1930

Aubrey
WILSON
(INCUMBENT)



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AUGUST 26, 1930

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FALL
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Wednesday,
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See Oakland's Tuesday Tribune and Post-Enquirer

WHITTHORNE and SWAN
WASHINGTON ST. .... 10th and 11th
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Supervisor Hayden Guilty Of Illegal Acts;-Grand Jury

(Continued From Page 1)

more than $1,000, or by imprisonment in the state prison not more than five years, and is forever disqualified from holding any office in this state."

Now let us go a bit further. There was a great deal of squirming on the part of insurance companies that were getting this fat business. Then the question arose: What should be done with the money Hayden suddenly returned?

WHEN FIGURES DON'T AGREE

Hayden, mind you, testified before the Grand Jury that the money he had returned, a little over $1660, was all of the commissions on premiums collected by him from the County insurance while he was supervisor, but when an insurance company sent a check to the Contra Costa Health Association, it amounted to nearly $2800.

The question arises: Where did the $1200 come from? Did some one else have an uneasy conscience or fear exposure by the Grand Jury and probable criminal prosecution? Can Hayden explain this?

After the Health Association received the check from the insurance company, the money went to create the "C. H. Hayden Sunshine Camp Fund."

Think of it!

THE SHAME OF IT

A brazen, shameless attempt to glorify a public official who had confessed to the Grand Jury that he had taken money illegally.

It is a shame that in a place where little children are given an opportunity to get and hold health by lying in the blessed sunshine, they should bask in rays that come from a "C. H. Hayden Sunshine Camp Fund." A fund that is tainted and smells to heaven.

And can Hayden get much comfort or satisfaction from contemplating the uses to which this "Conscience Money" nas been put?

Hayden, by restoring part of the money he illegally collected from the County, confessedly is guilty of violation of the Penal Code, and the fact that he disgorged under fire does not clear him of the charge or excuse his acts.

LET HAYDEN EXPLAIN THIS

It is significant to note that although Hayden has sought to "pass the buck" to his son, Hoyt Hayden: and that although he did disgorge SOME of the commissions he collected on the County's insurance and bond business when the news reached him that he was to be grilled by the Grand Jury, the bulk of the County's insurance business still finds its way to the two large companies that Hayden openly and flagrantly got business for till "advised" to stop his unlawful practices.

Let Hayden explain this.

THIRD DISTRICT KEPT IN IGNORANCE

At the time the Grand Jury report was filed there was not another paper in Contra Costa County that published that part of tht report which dealt with Hayden's misdeeds.

But few of the voters of the Third District have known of the facts in the case. The RECORD-HERALD in giving them is performing a duty which it believes it owes to the public.

Many good citizens have been espousing the re-election of C. H. Hayden, not knowing about his record of unlawful acts, because no paper in the district published the report of the Grand Jury dealing with his misconduct.

Since knowing the facts are there any citizens so indifferent to honesty in public office as to work for a man who has so brazenly disregarded his oath of office?

HAYDEN'S RECORD NOT CLEAN

Hayden's record as supervisor of the Third District is not a clean one. He is not entitled to re-election.

The office of supervisor is not the only office Hayden has occupied and in which he illegally accepted commissions on insurance premiums.

If Supervisor Hayden can exonerate his conduct in office or justify his position in asking for re-election the RECORD-HERALD will be glad to publish his statement for him.

Charges Found True

ILLEGAL ACCEPTANCE OF INSURANCE PREMIUMS

"The District Attorney brought to our notice a letter addressed to him charging Supervisor C. H. Hayden with having sold insurance to the county, and fidelty bonds to the county officials, contrary to Section 920 of the Political Code which reads as follows:

"Members of the legislature, state, county, city, and township officers, must not be interested in any contract made by them in their official capacity, or by any body or board of which they are members."

and provides that such action by county or city officials or school trustees constitutes malfeasance and renders the officer liable to removal from office.

"After investigation, by the Grand Jury and District Attorney and after listening to the testimony given under oath by Supervisor Hayden, the Grand Jury found the charges contained in said letter regarding said Supervisor Hayden were true.

"The Grand Jury resolved to take no further action against Supervisor Hayden for illegal collection of premiums on county insurance inasmuch as it appeared that he had returned to the insurance companies involved, all premiums illegally received by him or by his son for the sale of insurance to Contra Costa County.

"We recommend that when insurance premiums whether of blanket policies or otherwise are paid by the county, the names of the agents receiving said premiums, together with the amounts of the premiums shall be published by the Board of Supervisors."

Extract from Report, Contra Costa County Grand Jury, 1928-1929. Signed by Edson D. Hale, foreman; Wanda Muir Hanna, secretary, at Martinez, September 17, 1929.

Witnesses Testify In Hayden Case

Let the record speak for itself.

Elsewhere in todays' RECORD-HERALD the record of Charles H. Hayden of Martinez candidate for re-election as supervisor of the Third District, has been criticised and condemned.

Haydens' exposure was had before the grand jury of Contra Costa county, at Martinez.

The formal hearing was held on April 30 ,1929. The questions and answers were taken down in shorthand by an official court reporter and by her transcribed into a typewritten report. After Hayden had been sworn by the foreman, all the questions were put to Hayden by the district attorney.

Below is given extracts, word for word, from the hearing.

The full report is on file in the office of the county clerk at Martinez, open to the inspection of the public.

Direct Examination

Q. Your name is C. H. Hayden? A. Yes.

Q. And you have been supervisor of the county since 1919, have you not, Judge? A. Yes.

Q. And in other words you are now serving in your third term as supervisor? A. Yes.

The district attorney here explained to Hayden the nature of the investigation, advising Hayden that he might "remain mute" touching the matter on the ground that what he should say might "tend to incriminate" Hayden.

Sordid Tale Unfolds

Q. In 1927, Judge, so that you will get the background of this situation, the Firemen's Fund Insurance Company consolidated all of the policies or all that they knew of at that time, at least of the property which the board of supervisors was paying insurance premiums into one report and there are some seventy-five policies I suppose, in this—shown in this report. Now were you familiar with that proceeding? A. Yes.

Q. Did you know anything about it before the bills for the premiums on these policies were sworn to and passed and presented to the board of supervisors? A. The policies were issued subsequent to the arrangement with the Firemen's Fund to write the policy.

Hayden on Insurance Committee

Q. And do you know what individual of the board of supervisors had charge of making that arrangement? A. Well, first it came up before the whole board and then Mr. Trembath and I were appointed as a committee to make the conclusions of the policy conditions.

6. Now at the time that you were acting on this committee with Supervisor Trembath were you also an agent for the Firemen's Fund Insurance Company? A. Yes.

Here Hayden denied that he had written any county business for the Firemen's Fund Insurance Company.

Does Business in Son's Name

Q. Now likewise there is a similar claim of Continental Insurance Company in 1927, July,—no, November 2nd, Mr. Norse also swore to a claim of the Continental Insurance Company of New York for a total premium of $147 on Policy X-15220, **and written on that claim in pencil is "H. Hayden."** The records of the Continental Insurance Company indicate that on November 22nd, 1927, you received the commission, twenty per cent on this policy; that on September 4, 1928, this commission was returned to the company and was later sent to George A. Putnam, the authorized agent of the Continental Insurance Company in Walnut Creek; the check with which payment was made to you was endorsed with a rubber stamp into the Bank of Martinez. Now what can you tell us about that transaction, Judge?

A. Some time during 1925, I think, or 1926, I am not clear on that, I bought Mr. Blum's insurance agency and among the companies that was turned over to me was the Continental and evidently in due course that policy was rewritten through the office the commission sent to the office, of which I have no direct knowledge because I am not attempting to follow the insurance business of the office. When I found out that that was true I returned the commission to the company and asked them who their authorized agent was in the county so that that commission might be credited to him and they said 'Mr. Putnam'.

Handling of the Boodle

Q. The date of the return of the commission was in September of last year and the payment was paid to you some eight or ten months previous to that time? A. You understand that I dont' handle the cash and I don't handle the insurance? I don't handle the correspondence of the office pertaining to that.

Q. Who handles that in your office? A. Mrs. Keefe and **Hoyt, my son.**

Q. How long has your son been with you? A. Well, since in—this time since 1926.

Q. I see, and you say "this time." Was he with you at a previous time? A. Yes. He was here before, you know.

Q. Well what is his—is he in partnership with you or what is his relationship? A. No, no. He is working as an agent, as a salesman.

When Hayden Got Half

Q. Well, when he collects a premium on a policy of fire insurance do you get any part of that from him? A. When he collects on business that I am entitled **surely I get all of it.**

Q. When your son was here the first time was he engaged in the same capacity with you as he is now? A. No.

Q. What was—how did he work for you then? A. Well, as a policy writer and just as an office assistant.

Q. Was he on a salary at that time? A. I paid him, yes.

Q. Since he has come back to you do you pay him a salary A. Yes, sir, and commission.

Q. On January 12, 1928, the American Surety Company of New York presented Warrant No. 3131 for $250, for premiums or for premium on the bond of M. W. Joost, this apparently being one of two warrants which was presented in the name of the surety company, one of two bonds written by the American Surety Company. Can you tell us about that situation?

A. Well, the American Surety Company came to me through Mr. Blum, through the purchase of his agency. When I found that they (commissions) were received I returned them.

Yes. Hayden may have returned these moneys, but while the warrant was presented in January, 1928, Hayden held on to the money he received as commission till September, 1928.

Hayden Sees Attorney

Q. Now it appears from the records of the American Surety Company that the premiums or the commissions on this premium of $250 was paid to C. H. Hayden by check dated Feb. 17, 1927—wait a minute, that couldn't be—January 24, 1928, and the records also show that on September 1, 1928, that you returned that $50 that you received on that premium to the American Surety Company. **What was the reason for that?**

A. Well, I was advised at that time that the proper thing to do was to return the commission to the company.

Q. With whom did you advise. Judge? A. Well, I talked with I think, Mr. Eray.

Q. Is he your attorney? A. Yes.

Hayden's Son Gets Commission

Q. In 1929 your son, H. H. Hayden, received a commission on the Joost bond of $50 by a check from the American Surety Company. Did you participate in that? A. Not at all.

Q. During the time that you have been supervisor have you been an agent of the Fidelity & Deposit Co. of Maryland? A. Yes, sir.

Q. During that time have you at various times received commissions for business written on bonds of county officers and insurance written for the county on burglary and hold up insurance? A. Yes.

(There seems to be something peculiarly fitting, and amusing at the same time, in the fact that some of the insurance policies written by Hayden and on which he collected premiums and pocketed the moneys were to protect the public against "hold-up.")

Memory Fails Under Fire

Q. Do you remember the amount of commissions that you have received on such business since you were a supervisor? A. No, I can't remember. I think Ihave written bonds for county officers since 1907 continuously.

Q. When you became a supervisor did you cease writing bonds in that Co.? A. No.

Q. What did you do? A. Just continued to write them.

(You betcha—he "just continued to write them." Clean up to the time when the grand jury was getting ready to put him on the carpet like any other man who had been breaking the laws of the state.)

Q. Was there — did you ever change your plan in that connection? A. No.

Q. Well, the records show, I think, that since Dec. 3, 1926, that your son Hoyt H. Hayden—

Passes Buck

Here the district attorney appears to have been interrupted by Hayden, eager to "pass the buck" to his son, Hoyt, for we find him in his answer saying:

"Oh, yes, yes, that is true, that he was appointed agent and that I have not written any bonds since then nor participated in any commissions on the bonds."

Q. Is it your testimony that since your son was appointed in Dec., 1926, that you have not written business for the Fidelity & Deposit Company, either for county officials or for anybody else?

A. No, I wouldn't say that. I—we sometimes write surety bonds, or rather administrator's bonds and I hold the power of attorney from the Fidelity & Deposit Company.

Q. Since the appointment of your son by the Fidelity & Deposit Company for county business, that is, premiums on county business, all of which were endorsed by your son and then endorsed into your account. Can you explain that situation to us? A. Yes.

Q. What is it? A. I presume that I can. I presume that is the way they have of handling the cash in the office. Now I don't see the checks, didnt' know what was done with them, had no knowledge of them whatever.

Little Rubber Stamp

Q. Well, did you receive this money yourself? **It was apparently paid into your bank account.** Wherever the rubber stamp, "Pay to the order of Bank of Martinez, C. H. Hayden" appears on these checks in the normal process of collection of a check that money would be credited to your acount?

A. Well, I tell you he owed me money and he was trying to pay me back.

Q. Do you carry a separate account in your books showing the account of your son with you, money that he may owe you?

Just "Between Ourselves"

A. We have an account between ourselves. It is not carried on the books.

Q. Now previous to 1926, in Dec. 1926, we have some checks for various amounts, for example, March, 1926, there was a commission of **$131.50 received on the $2157.48 burglary insurance which was paid direct to you and authorized by your stamp.** Then again in April—that is a mistake—in July there was $387.38 paid to you and which—that is your endorsement on there Judge (indicating)?

A. Yes.

Q. From the Fidelity & Deposit Company; likewise on Jan. 8, 1925, eleven dollars with your endorsement, and on Jan. 9, 1926, one hundred and twenty dollars makes an aggregate as I figure it up of $948.88. Did you retain those commissions? A. No.

Q. What did you do with them? A. I returned them to the company.

Q. According to a Mr. Swingley, who appeared here before the grand jury on February 26th, on February 16, 1929, you returned to the Fidelity & Deposit Company $1638.50. What was that for? A. Well, I presume that was for these amounts that you have just mentioned and other amounts that had been paid to me up to that time.

Q. Did you return to the Fidelity & Deposit Company of Maryland any portion of the premiums which—or commissions which Hoyt Hayden received? A. No.

Q. Since his appointment as agent? A. He returned them but I didn't.

Q. What do you mean by that? A. I mean that Hoyt returned them on my advice.

Q. Oh, he did? A. Yes.

Bonds and Burglary

Q. Well, is it your understanding—this is a new phase of it, the agent didn't tell us about that. Is it now youh testimony that your son has paid back to the Fidelity & Deposit Company all of the premiums on county business that he received since he was agent? A. On the burglary insurance?

Q. On the burglary insurance? A. Yes.

Q. Well, what about the bonds? A. **He retained them.**

Q. What was the reason for making a distinction between the burglary insurance and the other? A. Well, I felt that there might be a question of the propriety of writing the burglary insurance.

A Matter of Ethics

(Why this fine distinction? Ah! The next answers which Hayden makes to the questions of the district attorny show that he was developing a sense of caution as to the **legal** phase of the issue, though showing no keen sense of the ethics.)

Q. Well— A. To start with, you see, and that I should snare in the commissions and I didn't want that question to stand in the way of a clear slate.

Q. Well, do you reel that there is any difference in the legal situation between the premiums and commissions on the burglary insurance and on the premiums on the county officers' bonds? A. I did.

Q. I see. So that your son has returned to the company, the Fidelity & Deposit Company all of the prmiums that he received on burglary insurance? A. Yes, sir.

Son Keeps Bonds Commission

Q. But on the bonds of county officers he has retained that? A. Yes.

Q. Because in your mind there was a different legal situation there? A. Well, I thought there was a difference because that is a personal business, the bonds was a personal business which every agent solicits.

Q. You have in your office or your son has in the office a memorandum showing the amount returned by him? A. Yes, no doubt.

Trail Leadss Back Decade

Q. How far back did this sum of $1638.50 cover your commissions? A. I think from 1919.

There it is. "From 1919." From the year that Hayden first took office as supervisor he began grabbing county business, in violation of the law. And from the record here shown he kept the money right up to the time when he got wind of the probe that was coming, and then on his attorney's advice he disgorged.

Q. From the time you became a county officer? A. Yes.

The record does not show whether or not Hayden blushed when he had to confesss there in that somber, solemn grand jury room that he had started his unlawful game from the time he took oath as a servant of the people.

Q. So that as the record stands now the only money that has been retained in your office are these commissions that have been collected—is the amount on the commissions on the bonds of the various officers, your son having returned all commissions on burglary insurance? A. Yes.

Q. And you having returned all commissions on everything? A. Yes, sir.

Here the district attorney gave the members of the grand jury an opportunity to ask Supervisor Hayden any questions they wished to ask, but there were no further questions asked.

Confession of Guilt Complete

The members of the grand jury probably felt that Hayden's confession of guilt was full and complete, and did not wish further to drag out the agony of a public officer's indefensible confession of guilt.

The grand jury that filed the report to the superior court showing Supervisor Hayden guilty of illegal acts will confirm these facts. It was made up of the following:

Edson D. Hale (foreman) Martinez.
Wanda Muir Hanna, Martinez, secretary.
Ivan Conn, Richmond.
F. N. Gordon, Richmond.
H. H. Elworthy, Concord.
Frank P. Coats, Martinez.
B. H. Zuppan, Crockett.
P. L. Harlow, Richmond.
S. P. Skow, San Pablo.
M. J. Pimentel, Byron.
D. H. Osborne, Bay Point.
Mrs. Ella Wright, Richmond.
L. D. Dainty, Brentwood.
E. C. Weister, Danville.
Henry Eicher, Pacheco.
J. G. Prewett, Brentwood.
Mrs. Florence Eaton, Richmond.
Mrs. Mary A. Corr, Richrond.

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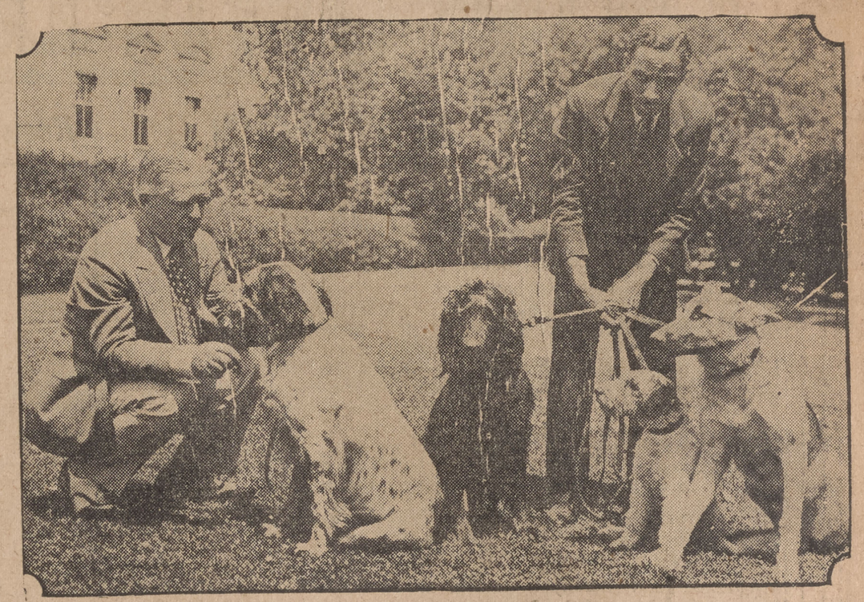
DR. A. B.
HINKLEY

CANDIDATE FOR
Coroner
—OF—
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY
PRIMARY ELECTION
AUGUST 26, 1930

White House Dogs



WHITE HOUSE dogs receiving their 1930-1931 license tags from Chatham Towers, collector of taxes for the District of Columbia. Each tag is goldplated and its owner's name engraved on it.

Vote For The
Re-Election of
Gov. C. C.
YOUNG
at the August 26th Primaries

The Best Business Governor California Ever Had

The governor who has reduced state taxes; accumulated a $29,000,000.00 treasury surplus; built 2200 miles of state hiways; provided for the aged, blind and crippled and is classed as the best governor for labor legislation in U. S.

He's for the Salt Water Barrier
He's for the State taking over the Tunnel Road

Why gamble? - Let's re-elect our honest governor.

One good term deserves another.

OUR-OWN-DAILY-MAGAZINE-PAGE

TELLING THE WORLD

By Neal O'Hara

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

(How are you coming along with our home instructions on becoming a movie star? Many readers who have studied these lessons in their spare time have written in to report progress, improvement and other symptoms of success. One young man practiced being cross-eyed like Ben Turpin until he was so perfect in the part he could not look a movie producer square in the eye. Little examples like this show the value of this free course in film instruction. Another ambitious youngster trained himself to be a two-gun man. He could have signed up for $1,500 a week, but on his way to Hollywood he stopped off at Chicago and decided there was a bigger future for a two-gun man there. He is now an extra on a beer truck, thanks to the instruction received in this course. His contract calls for him to be promoted to a machine gun before the end of the year. To-day the third instalment of this series follows, as you probably expected it would.)

BREAKING INTO THE MOVIES

ONE of the important steps for breaking into the movies is to get a make-up box. This is a receptacle containing paint, powder, lipsticks, &c., for making you look beautiful and intelligent. For some actresses, a make-up box is slightly larger than a trunk.

When you report at the studio in the morning you do not know what you may be called on to do. So it is well to be prepared and have everything in your make-up box. For instance, suppose they were filming "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and you were assigned to play Little Eva. You would come to work with talcum powder, lipstick, angel's wings, a halo and other articles like that in your make-up kit.

But suddenly the director might decide you would do better in the role of Topsy. If you didn't have lampblack, burnt cork and other coloring matter in your make-up box also, then where would you be? Think this over.

* * *

So we cannot emphasize too strongly that the make-up box should contain everything, just like a mail order catalog. Here are the most important items the well-equipped make-up kit is containing this year:

1. Rice powder for getting on the leading man's sleeves.
2. Lipstick. (For child actresses a strawberry lollypop will do.)
3. An ice pick for your eyebrows.
4. Mascara for putting black beads on the end of your eyelashes.
5. Maraschino cherries for putting red beads on the end of your eyelashes.
6. A pint of glycerine for artificial tears. (It is also well to have some alcohol and oil of juniper, along with the glycerine, for making artificial gin.)
7. A complete Morse telegraphic outfit to wire home for more money in case you don't find work.
8. An umbrella, unless you are working in California, in which case you had better bring it along just the same.
9. A prayer book, in case Will Hays should drop in on an inspection tour.
10. Miscellaneous, including corkscrew, parachute, bow and arrow, wig, steam shovel, canoe, cooking outfit, tent, mosquito netting, portable refrigerator, can opener, radio, map and spare tire.

* * *

Once your makeup box is complete, as above, you are all set to go to the studio and look for work. Inquire for the casting director. He is the gentleman employed at a large salary to tell everyone there is no work today. You will get to meet every casting director in Hollywood if you follow this course of instructions.

The correct procedure for the ambitious film player is to write her name, address and telephone number on a slip of paper and hand it to each casting director. These slips of paper are carefully filed away in a waste basket.

If the casting director writes your telephone number in a little red book, however, you are on your way to becoming a star some day.

THIS AND THAT

The United States gained 17,246,000 population in ten years, confirming Wall Street's estimate that there's one born every minute.

As we understand it, the Fourth Estate in Chicago is being reappraised.

"Wilkins going to North Pole in submarine."—Headline.

Well, after Byrd charted the way there by air, there wasn't anything left to do but lay out a subway route.

A woman has been made editor-in-chief of a Washington daily paper and we shall watch for some stirring editorials on chintz overdrapes, parchment lampshades and making fudge.

Another form of racketeering is an amateur tennis star living on a swell expense account.

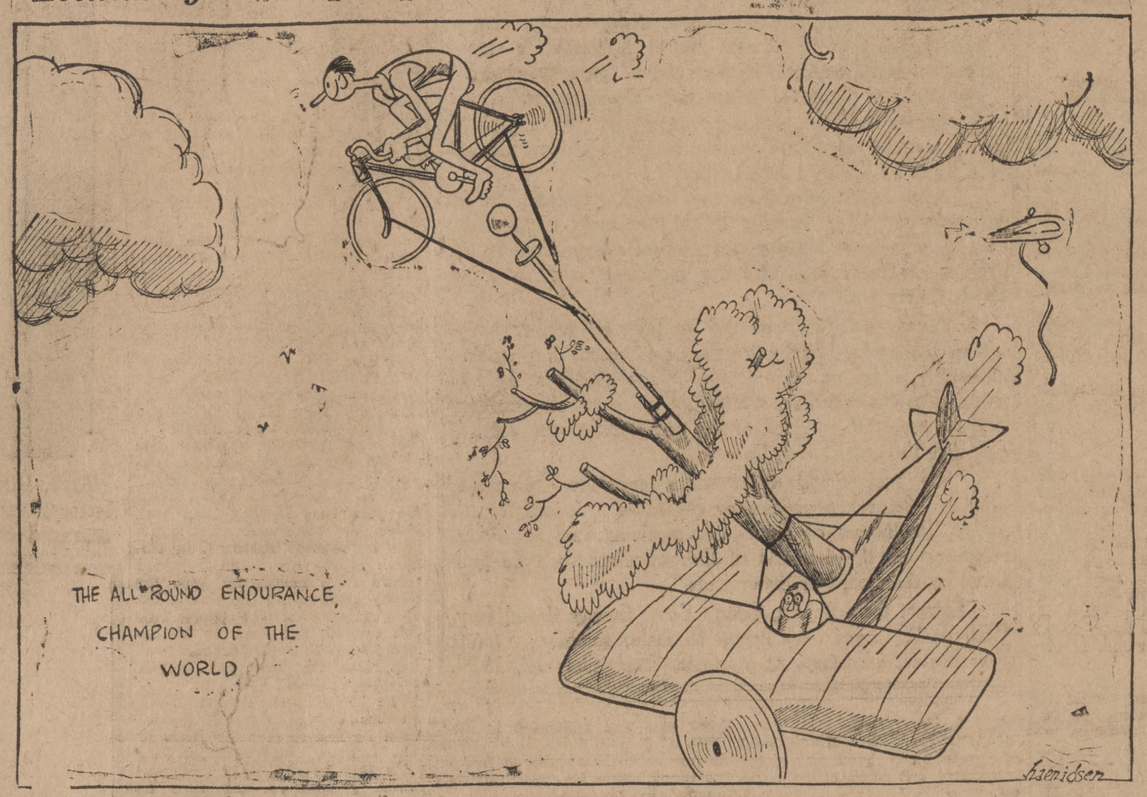
We have quit making up jokes about Assistant Sixth Vice Presidents since those Bethlehem Steel Company bonuses leaked out.

"Detroit Recalls Its Mayor."—Headline.

That's what New York is always doing, too—recalling him from Palm Beach, New Orleans, Hollywood and Europe.

Prices of beef in Chicago are 11 cents lower than a year ago. And we wish our butcher would realize, after all, that Chicago is in the United States.

Eventually — By Haenigsen



To-Day's Good Manners

By Millicent James

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

SAY it with flowers, say it with bon-bons, say it with any gift you please; say it by letter, by telephone, by cable; say it by word of mouth, but don't say it with your hands or your face or by senseless gesticulations. Not all mannerisms are unpleasing ones, but most mannerisms are not nice manners.

Don't you know persons who "talk all over themselves," literally. I am a nervously temperamental soul myself, but, or rather, because of that, I particularly treasure as a compliment a remark made to me by a certain well-known theatrical producer. "Miss James," he said suddenly, "we have been talking here for an hour and a quarter precisely, and do you know you haven't moved a muscle unnecessarily?"

That remark was a whole lecture to me and a meaningful one. I know that I was too deeply absorbed in the subject of our discussion to move, but I have taken care ever since to waste as little energy as possible in mannerisms. One friend I have has a habit of rubbing her thumb and forefinger together constantly as she talks or thinks. Meeting her after an absence of years, I saw that she had the same habit. Another constantly taps the floor with one foot whenever and wherever she is sitting, and there are any number of persons who instinctively reach out for something to toy with or poke at during a conversation, whether in the seclusion of their own domiciles, in a business office, in a drawing-room—anywhere.

These are full-grown, ingrown habits with their yes, victims, just as it is almost a matter of course with others to stroke their chins, to smooth their hair, to wriggle and twist. But while these mannerisms are annoying and distinctly not in good taste, and so to be avoided, they are venial sins in comparison with the actually disagreeable mannerisms, coughing or hemming, snuffling—oh, you'll be surprised if you begin to take notice of what you see and hear as you go about, at the offenses against the niceties that are committed, and not always by those who couldn't possibly make the Social Register or the Blue Book.

But it is talking that is most disastrous to the many. They go through a whole series of facial exercises or contortions every time they speak, and seek to add emphasis by flinging their hands about. It may be frayed nerves that cause these actions or it may be self-consciousness. In either case they are contributing nothing pleasing to the personality and should be eliminated.

You may have the sweetest voice, be the wittiest, cleverest of women, or you may be just plain Jane with little to say, but don't detract from your brilliance or make yourself ridiculous instead of merely plain by talking all over your face, grimacing, squinting your eyes, wrinkling your forehead or your nose or wriggling your ears—if you can do it—or raising your eyebrows, wetting your lips, grating your teeth, drawing down the corners of your mouth or doing any similar sort of thing.

These all, really, are merely habits, but as you will realize, if you stop to think, they have no charm in them and only detract from the charm you might have. Besides, they leave a lasting impression on your expression, lines around the mouth, wrinkles around the eyes and nose and all along the forehead. So if you have any of these little mannerisms, I advise you to set about at once to get rid of them—and you won't find it easy. You will have to call upon your mirror to aid you. Talk before it and learn just what your facial habits are, then assume the nicest expression you can and make it a pattern to which you may live up. Your beauty doctor will help, or if you do your own facials, take extra care to iron out the lines made by the contortions.

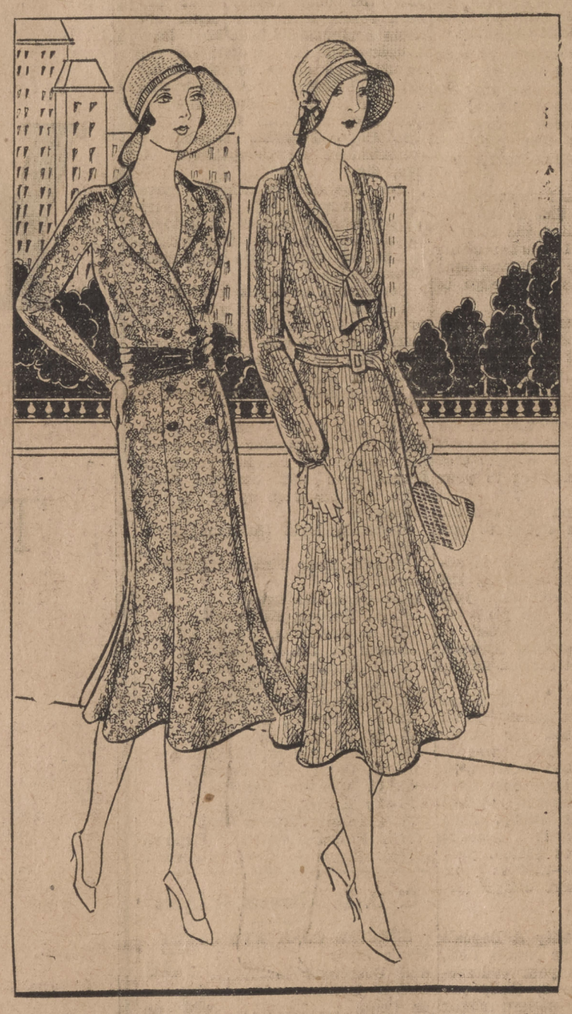
No one wants a perfectly immobile person with a perfectly immobile face. She might as well be a wax doll. To-day's women aren't like that. They are live and lithe, but they are—these women who are up to the standard—quiet-mannered and know how to direct their force without wasting it in senseless motions that are all too often also ludicrous.

There are some mannerisms that are neither unpleasing nor displeasing, that do add something to personality because they are so "of the person," so ingenuous. In fact, there are certain little ways about each of our friends which we love in them because they are integral parts of their individuality—a quizzical smile, a peculiar turn of a shoulder, a walk, an odd note in the voice, in the manner of speaking. There often is magic in these little habits when they are sincere and without pose. Pose and affectation are entirely out of fashion.

So if you have any little odd, individual ways, don't try to cure them, not if they are not annoying and they blend pleasingly with the rest of your manner. Turn them to account if you can do so cleverly, making them aid in making you an individuality instead of merely an individual.

Society, which used to be just a puppet-show, or, at any rate, was so regarded by those on the outside, isn't so nowadays. It has become the fashion to be sincere. I think that really is true. At any rate, it is the fashion to appear to be sincere. There have been decades in which to "put on" was considered quite the thing to do, but this is not one of them. Its motto might be that old Latin one, "esse quam videri"—to be rather than to seem. It's the cue to to-day's good manners.

BOTH TRIM AND WASHABLE



A RED linen collar and belt enliven this smartly tailored street dress of dull green linen printed in white flowers. The buttons are dull green, held by narrow red linen tapes. From Mrs. Franklin, Inc. Its conservative lines recommend the dress at right to the older woman. It is made of blue Liberty lawn printed in white flowers. The ties at wrist and neckline are of the same print.

What Is "Dry Ice?"

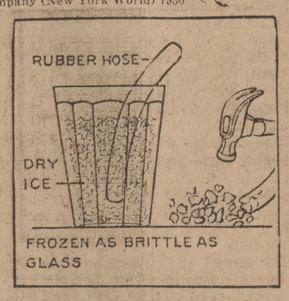
By W. M. B.

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

WHAT is the lump of colorless, ice-like material frequently found in ready prepared ice-cream these summer days? Is it dangerous to eat the lump? The lump is called "dry ice," it is put in the carton by manufacturers to prevent the cream from melting; for dry ice is 201 degrees colder than frozen cream and is supposed to keep the temperature of the carton very cold for a day or two—or until the lump evaporates. It is not advisable to eat the lump of dry ice.

The name is a kind of commercial patois intended to conceal the nature of the material from competitors, and probably not for confusing the buying public.

Nevertheless, it is an interesting mystery to solve, for a lump of dry ice is produced by liquefying the same kind of gas that is breathed out by a person when he makes a request for a carton of ice cream—that is carbonic acid gas or carbon dioxide In fact, this gas is so important that if it did not exist there would be no icecream and no person to make or eat it; for it is gas produced within the body of animals and thrown off in their breath, to be taken from the air and converted by plants into the food that keep animals alive



It also lies dormant in vast deposits of rock—such as calcium carbonate. It is by treating rock material with hydrochloric acid that immense quantities of synthetic carbon dioxide are obtained. In the process of making dry ice the gas is pumped forcibly into strong metal tanks, where it is compressed to a liquid; then the liquid is drawn off into perforated metal boxes with a small proportion hardening to form dry ice. This product may be held in the palm of the hand without injury.

A Home Mechanic Kink

How to Stop the Drip in a Compression Faucet

By W. M. B.

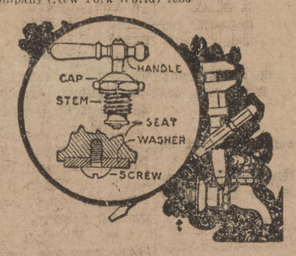
Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

THE constant dripping of any of the compression faucets may be stopped in five minutes by any home mechanic who is the owner of a screw driver and a monkey wrench. And the cost of the job will be less than 1 cent.

First, obtain composition washers, 10 cents a dozen, at a hardware store—the right size will be furnished if the kind of faucet or its use is described to the salesman. Next, turn off the water at the main in the basement.

Then open the monkey wrench to fit two opposite faces of the six-sided cap, and turn the wrench to the left until the cap is removed from the body of the faucet. The handle is next grasped with the hand and turned to the left, thus unscrewing the handle, cap and stem part from the body—which is lifted out and turned upside down.

The screw holding the washer is next removed with a screw driver, and the old washer pried out of its inset with the driver stuck into the opening in the washer. A new washer is now inserted in the inset; the screw is replaced and tightly screwed home; the stem turned right side up and



screwed back into the body; the cap returned on the body with the wrench; the water turned on in the basement, and the job is done.

For the sake of description to the salesman when obtaining washers we may say that there are two kinds of compression faucets; one that turns several times to turn off or let on the water—called compression faucets; and the other, that turns only part way round to accomplish the same result—and called quick compression faucets. This kind is shown in our illustration. It usually has a long one-sided handle.

You and Your Child

By Irma Morris

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930.

Learning How to Handle Money

THE other day, when I was making some purchases in a grocery store, a boy of about twelve ran in, saying "Gimme ten cents." The grocery man immediately gave it to him. "Your boy!" I asked. "Oh, no," he answered. "His mother told me to give him money whenever he needs it, and put it on her bill."

This seems to me a very unwise arrangement. What is this boy learning about money—which plays such a large role in our lives? He is learning to regard it as something that "grows on trees," just waiting to be plucked. Will he be able to budget his income wisely when he is on his own? Most likely he will be one of those young fellows who runs through a fortune in a few years. And, in that event, his mother will probably moan "After all I did for him."

This mother is not doing *enough* for her son. It is her duty to teach him how to live. She cannot expect to leave all his teaching to outsiders. A regular allowance is the best means I know to teach children how to handle money! This boy would be more independent and self respecting, and besides he would be learning valuable lessons, if he had a weekly or a monthly allowance.

We can start our children with a small regular allowance, just as soon as they have any need for money. Then, gradually, they will learn that they can't spend all their money on Monday and Wednesday; that if they buy one thing they won't have money for something else; that some articles are better "buys" than others; and that it is often a good idea to save for worthwhile things rather than to spend for immediate gratification.

Gradually, as the youngsters get older, their allowances can be increased, as they have more needs for money, and as we allow them to take charge of more and more of their own affairs. Perhaps our high school children will have learned how to budget money so wisely that we will feel they are capable of managing a clothing allowance! Perhaps our young people in college will be capable of taking charge of all their financial affairs! As the youngsters grow older they will probably earn part or all of their allowances.

When we allow our children to have their own experiences in handling money they learn through their mistakes as well as their successes. And what they learn through these small mistakes, while they are at home, may save them many bitter experiences later in life!

The Lightning Bug's Light

By W. M. B.

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

THE first aviator to employ signal lights was probably our native lightning bug, which is called firefly, glow-worm—if it happens to be a female—and numerous other names according to whether the bug is a native of the United States, Canada, Mexico, Central America or the South American countries. We have the greatest number of species, as well as the largest individuals in the world, on the American continents.

The little bugs that children are chasing summer evenings in the parks and suburban sections of New York City may be any one of a dozen species and are all males, for the female lightning bug has no wings and, of course, cannot fly. The males, however, console the females for this physical defect by flying about overhead and signaling to their sweethearts and wives with bright flashes of light, much as a meadowlark flies high in the morning sky and sings to his mate as she sits brooding her eggs in a ground nest.

The song of the lark and the fire in the bug are both love signals, and have been resognized as such for untold ages. The firefly has been worn as loving jewels since the beginning of history, and in South American countries the Creoles keep several of the large varieties in cages continuously—so that they may have living jewels at any time. Travelers in the jungle regions even fasten living flies to their shoes to guide their steps and ward off reptiles.

Yet the romance of the light in a firefly is so entrancing that the roughest traveler never fails to carefully and tenderly remove the flies from his shoes at the break of day and place them on the nearest stump or limb so that the flies may be free to fly back to their homes and families.

Fall Ensembles In Curtains

THE summer stay-at-home has one advantage over her more fortunate sister sojourning at some resort. The former can pick up marvelous bargains in the shops to create new decorative schemes for the home.

If you are spending the summer in the city, forget the heat by becoming interested in a fall ensemble for the home. Styles in draperies are just as important these days as style trends in clothes.

Among the many inviting bargains seen on every hand in drapery departments, avoid the large patterns. For these are risky choices. One can become terribly ennuied from gazing at some huge bird swinging on the same tropical flower for six months.

The wise selection is a plain fabric with a little woven-in pattern. Rayon materials are particularly good, since the figure in these usually is shiny on a dull ground and the result is charming.

Heavy fabrics for drapes are distinctly passe. The heaviest materials seen in homes of good taste often are the heavier rayon brocades and linen crashes.

Inasmuch as modern homemakers hang their draperies to let in as much air and precious sunlight as possible, decorators have taken to hanging curtains in a new way, exceptionally attractive as well as affording a maximum of unobstructed window view.

Instead of hanging a single glass panel across the window against the glass, a two-panel curtain is used, the one hanging straight, the other draped back. The overdrapery is hung the same way but in reverse fashion, so that the looped part comes over the straight glass panel and vice versa.

A sheer glass curtain with a delicate cross stripe in color or a lace filet with a touch of color in the pattern is attractive when hung in this way. It is a relief from the conventional single glass panel and overdrape with valance. Another good point about this method is the readiness with which it may be adapted to the old-fashioned long window.

Oh, Go to Bed

By Eliot Kays Stone

Copyright Press Publishing Company (New York World) 1930

"DAD, why are leaves green?"

"On account of the chlorophyl?"

"What's calorophyl?"

"A mysterious chemical principle in the cells of the leaves."

"How does it make the leaves green?"

"It absorbs the red rays of light, and reflects the blue and yellow rays."

"Why don't we see the blue and yellow rays?"

"Because a combination of blue and yellow rays forms the color we call green."

"Can't we see blue?"

"Of course, we can, son."

"Can't we see yellow?"

"Certainly, we can."

"Why aren't the leaves blue and yellow?"

"Oh, go to bed."

THINK IT OVER

By Alfalfa Smith

I DO not know that more husbands are leaving their wives at this time than at any other, but there certainly are a lot of them going away for a change.

I was told the other day that the reason men get drunk is because they get away from people. I suppose all of us have had the desire to get away from everything.

To those women who have lost their husbands (temporarily) I offer this little poem which they may paste on their mirrors:

"The stars come nightly to the sky;
The tidal wave unto the sea;
Nor time, nor space, nor deep, nor high,
Can keep my own away from me."

Renovation for Mahogany

MODERN homemaking hearts do not turn faint at the sight of a scratch upon some piece of mahogany furniture. In homes where there are children and careless adults it is impossible to protect furniture from dents and surface mars. Scratches can be removed by touching them lightly with a piece of cotton dipped in iodine. When dry go over the spot with colorless shellac. If done with precision so the iodine touches only the marred portion, the scratches will disappear, or at least be indiscernible.

A light scratch upon the surface of a walnut piece many times can be filled in and darkened by several applications of wax. All furniture given an occasional rubbing down with wax will be less susceptible to marks.

Lamp Chimney Precautions

IF YOU are dependent on oil lamps in the summer bungalow your chimneys will last longer if, when new, you put them into cold water, heat them slowly and allow the water to boil for a few minutes, then cool gradually and thoroughly dry them.

When washing chimneys always rub them perfectly dry. Failure to do this may cause the chimney to crack when the lamp is lighted When adjusting the chimney see that it fits loosely enough to allow for expansion when heated.

With this care one set of chimneys may last all summer.

RICHMOND RECORD-HERALD

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GROVER E. MILNES, ... Business Manager

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SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 2, 1930.

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Lodge and Meeting Notices

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Richmond Lodge No. 13, meets every Wednesday night at K. of P. hall, Fifth street, near Macdonald. Visitors always welcome.
W. H. LONG, C. C.,
F. G. BLACKHART, K R. S.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY — of Richmond and District — Meets second and fourth Wednesdays at 8 p m. in Richmond Club House. Scottish visitors are always welcome. Pres., Peter MacCullum, 540 12th St., Phone Richmond, 1569-W; Secy. Geo. Smith, 1831 Roosevelt avenue.

Pt. RICHMOND AERIE No. 334 F. O. E. — Meets every Tuesday at 8 p. m. in W. O. W. hall, Seventh and Macdonald. G. J. Regello, W. P., 1120 Pennsylvania Ave.: W. W. McChristian, Secretary, Phone Richmond 1085 J. W. Bumgarner, physician, 906 Macdonald Ave., Phone Rich. 476.

"LET MAYER DO IT" — If you want your old suit made like new. Phone 452. Cleaning, pressing, mending or repairing. All work called for and delivered. Mayer's American Cleaning Works, 1116 Macdonald Ave. 4-11-tf

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Real Estate For Sale

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Will you get a buy like this—
$2,850—$250 Down
Modern, Stucco bungalow of five rooms. Hardwood floors throughout, tile sink, English fire place, breakfast nook. Near 23d street.
For the Handy Man
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Good five-room cottage and garage on 50-foot lot. Needs some repairing inside.
1202 Macdonald Ave.
Phone Rich. 180

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CONTRA COSTA COUNTY
Real Estate
SOLD - TRADE - LEASED
We have parties who will buy, and also exchange for your business property, ranches and homes. See Mr. Roy Annis, a local resident.
WHITE & POLLARD
1300 Webster St — Oakland.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE—4 room house, garage, near new high school on Emeric, near 23rd; $1550.00 full price, terms, phone Rich 2781W. 7-8-6t.

FOR SALE—CHEVROLET COUPE Good condition. 54 West Scenic Ave. 7 25 6t.

COATS, DRESSES, FURS AND fur coats. Factory samples, sizes 14 to 34. Huge stock. Dow's Wholesale. Rms. 133 Kearney, nr. Sutter. Rm. 306, San Francisco. 9 1 tf.

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LADY ATTENDANT

Real Estate For Sale

Now Is The Time To Buy
REAL ESTATE IN RICHMOND
EITHER A HOME OR AS AN INVESTMENT
MACDONALD AVENUE — Is now and will always remain the MAIN BUSINESS STREET. I have several large lots only one, two and three blocks from it on bboth sides from Sixth and Sixteenth streets. Buy one and I will build a home to suit you—and sell it to you on easy terms, or cheap, for cash. Save time by walking to and from your work. They are sure to increase in value. This kind of property has made the greatest fortunes for many conservative investors.
—A SPECIAL OFFERING—
OWNER having moved old house off of lot 50x112 1-2, it now has gas, water and sewer mains in from front to back; also a good garage. Some fruit trees in the back yard and two large palm trees in front yard. Located on 17th Street, North, 2 blocks from Macdonald avenue. Priced very low, as owner needs the money. Come and let me show you this lot and I will surprise you at the low price.
50x112 1-2—South side of Bissell, between 14th and 15th streets
75x112 1-2—West side of 14th street, near Bissell Avenue.
75x112 1-2—Northwest corner of 14th and Chanslor avenue.
75x112 1-2—East side of 13th, between Bissell and Chanslor.
Fine location for apartment house, or for two residences.
GEO. W. McPHERSON Real Estate Insurance Licensed Broker
EXCLUSIVE AGENT FOR THE OVERLAND TRACT
318 TWELFTH STREET RICHMOND, CALIF.

Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE—BLACKBERRIES, 10 pounds for $1.00. Free delivery. Phone Richmond 1281-J. 915 Donald Ave., El Cerrito. 7 30 3t

FOR SALE:—1926 Ford Roadster. Excellent condition with many extras. Call Rich. 71 after 3 o'clock.

FOR SALE:—ATTRACTIVE 6 RM. HOME offered at big bargain. Complete in every detail. Mahogany finish, living and dining rooms. Breakfast room, double garage. Come and inspect at corner of Roosevelt and Key Boulevard. Owner 2539 Lowell ave., Richmond or call Berk. 8016.

For Rent—Rooms, Homes, Apartments, Flats

FOR RENT—2-FOUR ROOM house with garage. Modern $25.00 near High School. Phone Ashberry 7283. 7 30 6t.

FOR RENT—MODERN SUNNY 2 room apartment, nicely furnished, garage. Rent reasonable. Enquire El Carquinez Apts., 1401 Barrett. Phone Richmond 1573. 5-21-tf.

FOR RENT—5 MODERN ROOMS. garage. 640-15th St. 7 23 6t.

FOR RENT—THREE-ROOM FURNISHED apartment and private bath. Neat. Adults. 163 Eleventh Street. 7-29-3t.

FOR RENT:—Furnished 5 rooms and garage, fire place, nicely furnished. Near High School, $40.00. Reference Burg Bros., Inc. 332-23rd Street, Richmond, Calif. 8-1-2t.

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For prevention against gum infections, use Zonite, the new powerful antiseptic. Also guards against colds, coughs and more serious diseases of nose and throat.

Buy gloves with what it saves
It isn't necessary to pay 50¢ or more to get quality in a dentifrice. Listerine Tooth Paste, made by the makers of Listerine, comes to you in a large tube at 25¢. Note how it cleans, beautifies and protects your teeth. Moreover it saves you approximately $5 a year over 50¢ dentifrices. Buy things you need with that saving—gloves are merely a suggestion. Lambert Pharmacal Co.
LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE 25c

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Paulsen's TIPS!
OUR LAST BARGAINS WERE GOBBLED UP! HERE ARE SOME MORE!
$100 DOWN—HOME 5 YEARS OLD. A modern bungalow, living room, kitchen, break. room, bath, two bed rooms, 50 foot lot, garage. All modern, splendid condition. Fine location, select district. Only $3750. $100 down to reliable people. This is a real TIP. Will trade for lot.
BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME—ONLY $500 down. In select district, modern in every way. 5 lovely rooms and break. room. Elevated bed rooms, basement. Sunken living room. Finest tile work throughout. Exquisite bath. Automatic heater, firigidaire arrangement. Its a beauty and price right. It is a home of real quality. Our guarantee on construction. Double garage 955
ANOTHER BEAUTY AT $5500. Fine district east of 23rd. Modern in every detail, beautiful hardwood floors (special) well-arranged. 5 rooms of real comfort. Garage. Large lot. Very moderate terms. 953
6 ROOM HOUSE OF OUTSTANDING VALUE. A home for large family at moderate price. The architect outdid himself. More room for its size than usual. Large living room. 3 bed rooms. Dinette. Nifty tile kitchen and bath. Fine construction. Garage and store room. You can't beat it for right living. $500 down. Easy terms.
WE HANDLE ONLY BARGAINS under EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS, and guarantee all statements.
PAULSEN REALTY SERVICE
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RICHMOND SCAVENGER CO.—All sorts of refuse removed on short notice. Call up phone 965 any time in afternoon.

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IF YOU ARE SICK COME TO US
Ailments of whatever nature successfully relieved by our wonderful life-giving Chinese Herbs. When your case is given up as hopeless by others, give us a call. Charges reasonable.
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Stomach, liver, lungs, heart, kidneys, gall stones, skin diseases, eczema, ulcers, piles, neuralgia, catarrh, asthma, cough, dizziness, nervouness, indigestion, rheumatism, high and low blood pressure, blood poison and poor circulation, and all female complaints. Honest and capable. Over 25,000 satisfied patrons. Testimonials covering almost every known ill are on file in our office.
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Be sure to have the correct name and address.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Every person entitled thereto must register during the Year 1930, thirty (30) days before Election at which he or she may desire to vote.
Registration for School Trustee Election closes February 27, 1930.
Registration for Municipal Elections for Towns of Sixth class closes March 15, 1930.
Registration for August Primary Election closes July 26, 1930.
Registration for General Election closes October 4, 1930.
Make application for Registration to the County Clerk or any of his Deputies.
J. H. WELLS, County Clerk
Contra Costa County, California.
Date: January 1, 1930.
The registration deputies in this vicinity are:
A. C. Faris, chief deputy, City Hall, Richmond.
L. W. Brougham, City Hall Richmond.
Mrs. J. Winifred Stidham, 125 Richmond Ave., Richmond.
Mrs. Mary B. Moyle, 541 Santa Fe Ave., Richmond.
M. J. Gordon, 321 Macdonald Ave, Richmond.
M. O. Watson, 1202 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
Miss Nannie L. Nesbit, 621 Bissell Ave., Richmond.
Edward A. Burg, 332-23rd St., Richmond.
Mrs. Margaret L. Gately, 241 Cypress Ave., Richmond.
Roy V. March, Standard Oil Co. Richmond.
Miss Georgia Johnson, 913 Barrett Ave., Richmond.
Mrs. Blanche Hoyle, 3715 Roosevelt Ave., Richmond.
Mrs. Elizabeth Gnaga, 210 W Richmond Ave., Richmond.
Claude E. Clark, 715 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
Mrs. Ethel Hooper, 624-4th St., Richmond.
W. J. Richards, Jr., 931 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
Miss Nellie Shoute, 205 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito.
Mrs. Ida Mae Sampson, 1919 Mendocino St., Richmond.
Mrs. Isabel Cassidy, 42 Ardmore Road, Kensington Park.
John Sandvick, El Cerrito.
Mrs. Catherine Sandvick, El Cerrito.
Miss Nellie Shoute, El Cerrito.
Mrs. Olga Lee, El Cerrito.
Mrs. Jennie MacKinnon, El Cerrito.
Mrs. Alice Walker, City Hall El Cerrito.
John Hewitt, Giant.
C. E. Whisler, San Pablo.
Mrs. Lillie Whisler, San Pablo
Frank Silva, San Pablo.
Publish From Jan. 26 to Oct. 4 1930.

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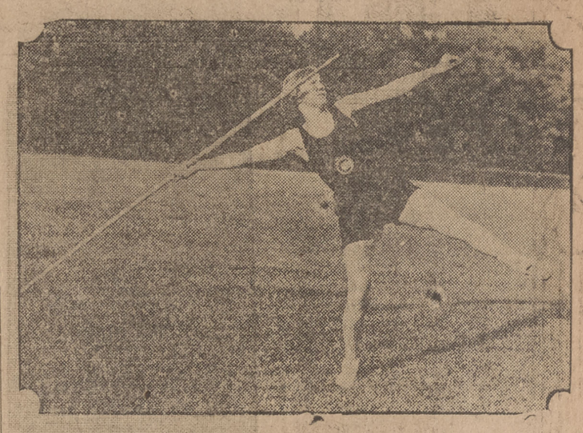
For COLDS, COUGHS Sore throat, muscular rheumatic aches & pains
AT ALL DRUGGISTS
MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

School nurse says all girls should know this

TALKING to a roomful of high school girls on personal hygiene, an experienced district nurse said: "One of the basic rules of health for girls is to keep the system functioning naturally at all times. Normal exercise and diet habits should be encouraged. But when necessary there's no harm in taking nujol, since it works mechanically and can't disturb the normal functions of any organ of the body. Particularly with girls, there are times when nujol should always be taken. Take a spoonful every night for a few days. It's a thoroughly safe and harmless method. It won't cause distress or gas pains or griping."
Nujol is different from any other substance. It contains no drugs or medicine. It can be taken safely no matter how you are feeling because it is so pure and harmless, and works so easily. Every woman should keep a bottle on hand. Every druggist has this remarkable substance. Get the genuine.

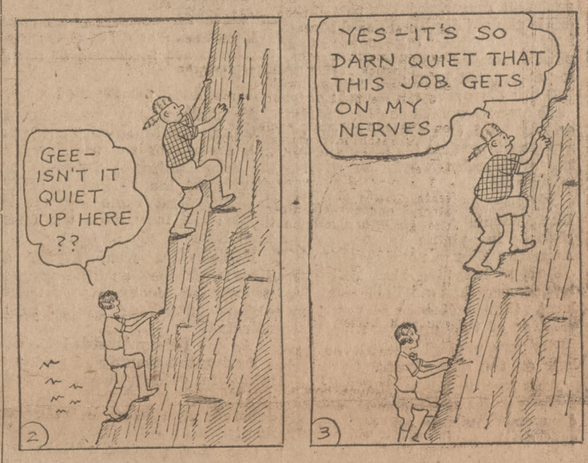
Sets Record

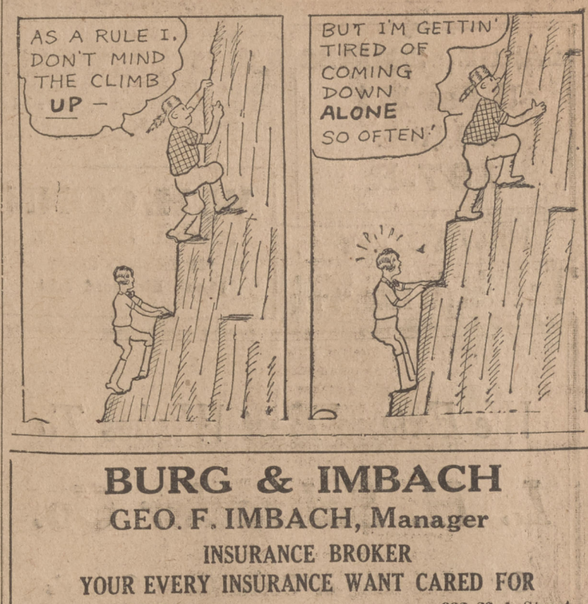


MISS KURZE, shown as she appeared when she broke the javelin record in the athletic championships in Hamburg.

FRITZI RITZ — By Ernie Bushmiller

OH WALLY - THE GUIDE OVER THERE IS GOING TO TAKE ME UP TO THE TOP OF EAGLE CLIFF - IT'S A THREE HOUR CLIMB!
GOSH - BE CAREFUL FRITZI - THAT'S AN AWFUL DANGEROUS MOUNTAIN!
1) SEPT-10
Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1929.



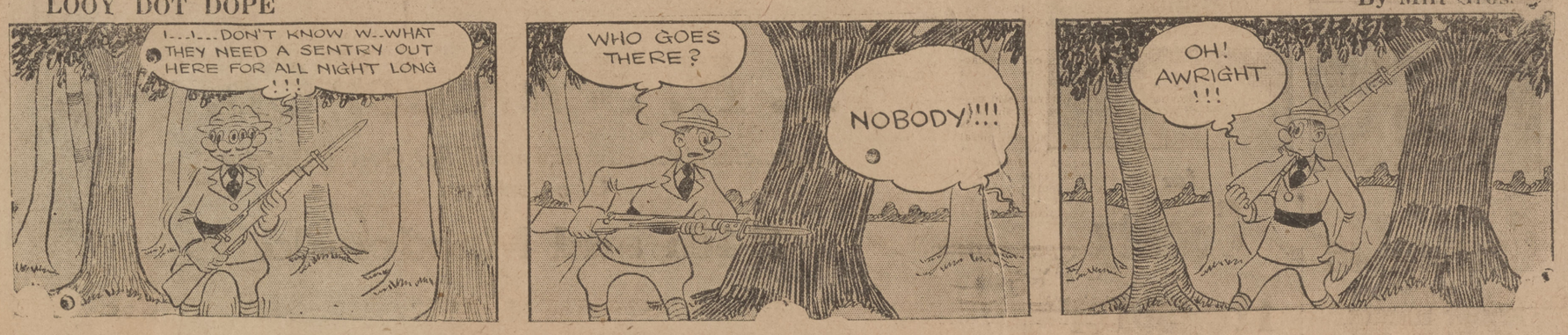


Can You Beat It!

By MAURICE KETTEN
Copyright Press Publishing Co.

LET'S THROW THAT DARN THING OUT OF THE WINDOW! I HATE IT!
DON'T DO THAT JOHN! I'LL GET RID OF IT SOME WAY
WHAT'S THAT?
I WON IT AT A BRIDGE PARTY GIVEN BY MRS JOHN
WHERE DID YOU GET THAT?
IT WAS THE FIRST PRIZE AT A BRIDGE PARTY GIVEN BY MRS TITTER
WHAT'S THAT FOR?
I DON'T KNOW I WON IT AT MRS GLITTER'S BRIDGE PARTY
WHY DID YOU BUY THAT THING?
I WON IT AT MRS BAREKNEES BRIDGE PARTY
WHAT! THAT DARN THING BACK!
YES, I WON IT AT MRS JAZZED 'S BRIDGE PARTY

LOOY DOT DOPE — By Milt Gross



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14th and Macdonald Avenue Phone Richmond 1456

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E. M. TILDEN, *President*
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Phone Richmond 2100—2101
Yards: Berkeley, Richmond, Crockett

Herbert D. Baker HOUSE MOVER
phone Richmond 52
17TH ST. AND GAYNOR AVE. RICHMOND, CAL.

POLICEJUDGETO DECIDE WHO OWNS DOG

Police Judge C. A. Odell has been called upon to solve solve what he terms a "tough case".

Mrs. Martz was the owner of a police dog which disappeared some time ago as dogs have a way of doing. Yesterday, while strolling along, Mrs. Martz saw a dog, which she emphatically declares is her missing canine.

Only this four legged "friend of man" was in the possession of Mrs. J. B. Nellis, 324 Twenty-first street, who just as emphatically as Mrs. Martz, declares the dog belongs to her.

The women waxed wroth, and finally took the matter up with the police department.

Members of the Richmond police department however, decared they were in business to protect the community against desperadoes, convicts, burglars and the like, and were not well versed enough in canine lore, to determine the ownership of the dog.

So, as Mrs. Martz continued insisting the dog was the one she formerly owned, and Mrs. Nellis declared the dog was given her by a friend in Fruitvale, the case was turned over to Richmond police judge, C. A. Odell.

Saved By Leap

RANDY S. ENLOW, Garyand Poed and James J. Garrigan, crew of the Airplane K stand in front of the wreck of their ship. The three jumped from the plane and were saved by their chutes.

ROOKER PAID HONOR BY ROTARY

George N. Rooker, president of the Richmond Rotary club, who is leaving next week to accept a position with a mid-west utility company ,was given a farewell party at the meeting of the Rotary club in the Hotel Carquinez yesterday.

Dr .C. L. Abbott, past president of the club and a close friend of the retiring president, presided at the meeting and expressed the feeling of friendship held by the Rotarians for their retiring leader.

Charles Renwick and Aubrey Wilson also gave farewell talks lauding the retiring president, and Lee Newbert of Oakland, district manager for the Parific Gas and Electric Company, told the gathering of the company's regret at losing Rooker.

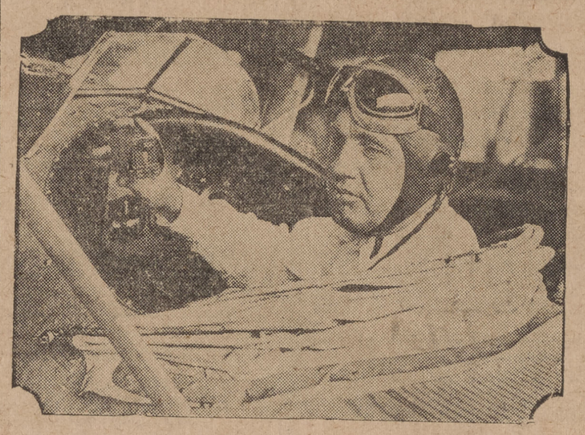
ON VACATION

A vacation at Bartlett Springs is being enjoyed by Assistant Fire Chief Joseph DeMartini and Mrs. DeMartini of El Cerrito.

AT LOS ANGELES

Visiting in Los Angeles this week are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Topaz of Amador avenue with their two children. They are expected to return home tomorrow.

Flying Blind



CAPT. ARTHUR PAGE, U. S. M. C., flew "blind" from Omaha to Washington, more than 1,000 miles. He was guided only by instruments. He holds in his hand a visual radio beacon indicator which guided him.

MRS. WALKER BACK

Mrs. James Walker and her three children have returned to their home on Barrett avenue after a month's sojourn at Cazadero on the Russian river.

E. W. GRAEFENECKER
Merchants' Patrol Service
Fire Dispatch
Licensed and Bonded
WATCHMAN SERVICE
Residence 530 Tenth St., Richmond
Telephone Richmond 843-J

TWO DRIVERS HELD AFTER CHASE

H. B. Kister, Jr., 418 Eleventh street and C. H. Keightly, 637 Nineteenth street, both of Richmond, have been cited to appear in El Cerrito police court August 6 to answer charges of speeding, following their arrest Thursday night after a thrilling chase through El Cerrito and Richmond.

According to Officer Floyd Gilbert, who made the arrest, the boys were going north on San Pablo avenue at a high rate of speed when he started to follow them. At times they were hitting as high as 65 miles per hour, Gilbert said.

Gilbert declares that the race finally led into Richmond, where in an attempt to lose him, the boys turned out the lights on the car and zig-sagged through the residential district.

Kister, according to police reports, finally abandoned the machine and fled on foot, but was later apprehended.

Dr. T. A. Guthrie's
Dental office, 906 Macdonald Ave. will be open on and after July 21, 1930. 7-16-14t.

Police Find News In Code

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Studious members of the Colorado Springs police department have found several laws in the city code that were "news" to them.

When one member of the department discovered the city fathers in the old days had ruled it was illegal to throw old shoes at a newly married couple the search for antiquated laws started.

Other discoveries included:

No man or woman shall carry fire or any kind of an open flame on any public street. (A person lighting a cigarette would be subject to arrest.)

No flag or banner, bunting, or like insignia and legend shall be placed in public parks. (The American flag is not excepted.)

Ladies' hat pins shall not protrude more than an inch from the head. (The police have found no violator of this ordinance.)

No person shall cut his or her hair on the city streets.

And just to make the problem more perplexing—there is an ordinance requiring all officers to enforce the law.

OPENING OF STORE TODAY

(Continued from Page 1

of space for displaying its goods.

More than a score of well trained employes are in charge of the departments.

Program Planned

An interesting program has been planned for tonights' celebration.

A feature of the event will be the broadcasting of a novelty program from the studios of KROW, the Richmond radio station. The studios are located on the mezzanine floor of the building.

Radio stars from KROW and KFWI will be on the program, which will continue from seven o'clock until four o'clock in the morning.

Prizes Awarded

During the evening 25 prizes, totaling in value more than $1000, will be awarded, according to H. M. Schrader ,president of the local firm.

One of the prizes will be a 50 per cent discount on a lot. This prize was donated by Burg Brothers ,local realtors.

The new Stewart-Warner radio will also be placed on display for the first time at the opening.

Refreshments will be served during the evening.

Tying The Hitch

A FAIR young tourist is given pointers on how to pack on a pony by Scotty Dawson, a mountain guide at Jasper Park Alberta.

Johnson Rites To Be Held Here Monday

Funeral services for the late David Johnson, 78, of Stege, who passed away at a Martinez hospital yesterday will be conducted at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from the Prechtel and Mathison chapel in San Francisco. Curry's parlors are handling local arrangements.

Johnson, a painter, passed away after an illness of a month. He was a native of Sweden coming to this country 40 years ago. He settled in Chicago and later came to Stege, residing at 5512 Carlos avenue.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Johanna Johnson, who is at present in the Martinez hospital with a broken hip; a daughter in San Francisoc, two daughters in Chicago; two grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Alpha Lodge To See Film At Meeting

An illustrated travelogue talk will entertain the Alpha lodge of Masons following their business meeting next Tuesday night.

Six reels of movies which will follow the "Trails of the Olympians" from Chicago to the Pacific will accompany the talk.

A. Stewart of Piedmont, noted travel lecturer who has been secured by John Frohliger of the Southern Pacific, will deliver the lecture.

Dr. W. F. Frazer is the chairman on arrangements and all Master Masons are invited to attend.

LOAN WANTED
WANT $1500 LOAN ON RICHMOND Home. Value $5500.00. Record-Herald Box GSB 715. 7 16 1t.

MONEY TO LOAN
$10 TO $50 QUICKLY LOANED—Men or women steadily employed without security or publicity at lowest rates. Easy payments.
Industrial Finance Co
607 Macdonald Ave. Phone Rich. 96

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GENERAL INSURANCE
214 American Trust Bldg.
Phones: Richmond 153 and Richmond 1622

LARGE SQUABS
3 for $1
call Rich.
197-R

NEW TODAY
FOR RENT — 6-ROOM HOUSE, garage, few odd pieces of furniture. Call 2110 Barrett. 8 2 6t

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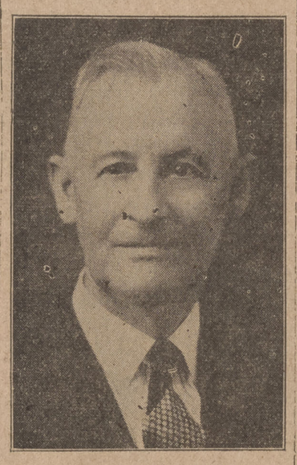
GENERAL INSURANCE
231 Fifteenth Street
Phone Richmond 3031

We Extend Best Wishes To
L. H. Schrader Co.
On the opening of Contra Costa County's most up-to-date Furniture Store.
East Side Meat Market
2114 Macdonald Avenue

Congratulations To
L. H. Schrader Co.
On the Opening of their New Store this evening
East Side Grocery
2112 Macdonald Avenue

J. W. Smiley
(INCUMBENT)



CANDIDATE FOR
Constable
(15th TOWNSHIP)
PRIMARY ELECTION,
AUGUST 26, 1930

CHARLES L.
DODGE
(Incumbent)

for
County Treasurer

L. H. Schrader Co.

OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

We Cordially Invite The Public To Attend The Opening Of

OUR NEW STORE

At Twenty Fourth Street and Macdonald Ave.

Which Will Be Formally Opened At 6 P. M.

Tonight, August 2nd

WE are opening our store for inspection so people of Richmond and Contra Costa County will have an opportunity of seeing the most up to date furniture to be displayed in the bay district

Radio Artists In Person

THE entire staff of radio entertainers from Station KROW and KFWI will broadcast from the main floor of our store from 8 P. M. to 4 A. M.

MEET your favorite radio entertainer in person and see them perform, before the microphone.

VALUABLE PRIZES

WILL BE GIVEN AWAY AT 10 P. M. — BE SURE AND GET YOUR TICKET AT THE DOOR

EVERYONE WELCOME

L. H. Schrader Co.

Homefurnishers In Richmond For Over a Quarter Of a Century

24th and Macdonald